

The Oxford County Citizen.

VOLUME XXVII—NUMBER 7

BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, JUNE 30, 1921

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MOTOR VEHICLE LAWS

Of the State of Maine in Effect July 9, 1921

The New Schedule of fees and the for of Application both for Operators and Registration of Vehicles do not become effective until January 1, 1922.

Continued from Last Week

Sec. 42. In addition to any other penalty provided in this act and imposed by any court or trial justice upon any person for violation of any provision of this act, the court or trial justice may suspend an operator's license for a period not exceeding ten days, in which case the magistrate shall take up the license certificate of such person, who shall forthwith surrender the same and forward it by registered mail to the commission. It may thereupon grant a hearing and take such further action relative to suspending, revoking or restoring such license or the registration of the vehicle operated thereunder as it deems necessary.

Sec. 43. No person shall operate any motor vehicle or trailer, nor shall the owner or custodian of such vehicle permit the same to be operated, or remain upon, in any way unless the same is registered and equipped in accordance with the provisions of this act. Application for such registration may be made by mail or otherwise to the secretary upon blanks prepared under his authority. The application shall be under oath and, in addition to such other particulars as may be required by the secretary, contain a statement of the name, place of residence and address of the applicant, with a brief description of the vehicle, including the name of its maker, the number, if any, affixed by the maker, the character of the motive power and the amount of such power, state in figures of horse power, and the actual weight of the vehicle; and its loading capacity, if intended for commercial use. The applicant shall state in his application the kind of loss used in the headlights upon his motor vehicle, and shall specify whether he has complied with the rules and regulations of the commission, framed, published and in effect. In case said applicant has not given satisfactory answers, the secretary shall refuse to register such vehicle, or issue a license for its operation.

Sec. 44. No commercial vehicle equipped with pneumatic tires shall be operated on open country ways at a rate of speed exceeding twenty miles per hour, or within the compact built-up portions of any city, town or village at a rate of speed exceeding twelve miles per hour; said ways and built-up portions being defined in section sixty-two. Nor shall any commercial vehicle, equipped with two or more solid tires be operated on said open country ways at a rate of speed exceeding fifteen miles per hour, or within said compact built-up portions at a rate of speed exceeding ten miles per hour.

Sec. 45. The rights and powers of the commission to exclude, or restrict the weight or equipment, or to regulate the speed of, vehicles enumerated in section forty-four, when in their judgment the passage of any such vehicle over any way or bridge would be unsafe or likely to cause excessive damage to the same, is hereby expressly conferred on said commission and nothing in any section of this act shall be construed to restrict or abridge any of said rights and powers; the intent of this act being to confer upon the state highway commission, and upon the appropriate highway officials, broad regulatory authority to encourage reasonable use of the ways and bridges and to correct abuse thereof; such delegated authority being necessary in the opinion of the legislature for the reasonable use and proper protection and continued maintenance of the ways and bridges of this state.

Sec. 46. An appeal in writing may be taken from any order or decision of local highway officials made under the provisions of sections sixteen to twenty-two inclusive, to the commission, and the commission may hear and decide the matter in a summary manner, modifying, affirming or vacating the action of such officials and may issue any order necessary to carry its decision into effect. No appeal shall suspend the order or decision of said highway officials, pending the decision of the commission.

Sec. 47. The annual fees for the registration and licensing of vehicles shall be in accordance with the following schedule, and shall accompany the application for registration:

Motor vehicles used for the conveyance of passengers.	Per H. F. Per 100 lbs. weight
Equipped with Pneumatic tires.	25 cents 25 cents
Solid tires (two or more).	25 cents 25 cents

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LADIES' CLUB PLEASANTLY ENTERTAINED

The Ladies' Club was entertained by Mrs. Winnie Bartlett last Thursday. Twenty-two members were cordially greeted by the hostess and the very atmosphere of the home and out among the trees seemed to bid us welcome.

A picnic dinner—it was called—was served at noon, but not a suggestion of cold sandwiches and the usual cold luncheon entered into this dinner, but a most delicious dinner was served with steaming hot coffee, and such delicious baked beans, cakes and pies that one quite forgot the Hoover fare of the past. No after dinner speeches were called for but while partaking of the very richest ice cream "Bartlett's own make," some of the especially witty members entertained us with comments and wise sayings.

The regular business of the Club was omitted and the hours passed only too rapidly in sociability when we were reminded that home duties were calling and life can't be one long vacation—and we bade good night to our hostess carrying in our hearts the memory of a perfect day and the best of wishes for our hostess who had added one more proof of her ability as a royal entertainer.

FORMER BETHEL MAN WEDS BROCKTON SCHOOL TEACHER

Among the June weddings must be numbered that of Adelman B. Brown of Portland, with Viola M. Richards, until recently a teacher at the Howard School Brockton, Mass., which took place Saturday, June 25.

The ceremony took place at 23 Beacon street, Woodford, where Mr. and Mrs. Brown will reside after a short honeymoon.

The bride was gowned in white georgette crepe with a tulle scarf, her only decoration being a very beautiful platinum bar pin set with sapphires, the pin being the gift of the groom. The matron of honor was Mrs. Theodore D. Parsons of Worcester, Mass., who wore honeydew taffeta and tulle scarf with lace trimming and pearls. Both the bride and the matron of honor carried roses. Mr. Brown was attended by Edward H. Brown, a brother of Bethel.

The gifts were numerous and beautiful. Guests were present from Bethel, Mechanic Falls and Portland, Me., Lynn, Brockton, Worcester, Mass., and Detroit, Michigan.

Mr. Brown is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Brown of Bethel. He was employed for several years at the store of Mr. W. C. Bryant, where his kindness and courtesy won him many friends.

CHILDREN'S PARADE AND PICNIC

All children of Bethel and surrounding communities are invited to join the children's parade and picnic on July 4. The line of parade will form at the brick schoolhouse at 9 A. M. It is hoped that each one taking part will bring their doll carriage, bicycle, cart, wheelbarrow or baby carriage and decorate them if possible. Wear a costume or not but be sure and come and bring your lunch basket.

After the parade a picnic dinner on the school grounds will be enjoyed, followed by games.

The Bethel Patrol of Boy Scouts will be in attendance.

VARIETY SHOW

Thursday evening, nineteen friends gathered at the home of Mrs. Charles McManis at West Bethel to assist in giving a variety show in honor of Miss Mary Grover whose marriage to Mr. Carroll Abbott of this town is to be an event of the near future.

It was intended to be a surprise and was indeed a complete surprise to Miss Grover who stepped into the hall, coming as she supposed on an errand, she faced a large sign hanging from a string with the words, "Follow the string," which she did much to the amusement of the guests, the string leading her to all corners of the house and many were the obstacles encountered in the shape of presents including silverware, glassware, tinware, pyrexware, linen and a large boiler filled with all the groceries one could possibly need to begin housekeeping. This was the gift of the members of the Pleasant Valley Grange.

Miss Grover, although Errol, N. H., is her native town, is well known in both Bethel and West Bethel, having graduated from Gould's Academy in the class of 1920 and has just finished a very successful year of teaching at West Bethel primary school.

Delicious refreshments were served, after which the guests departed, wishing Miss Grover all possible happiness in the years to come.

GRANGE NEWS

POMONA GRANGE

Pomona Grange met with Lakeside Grange, Harrison, Tuesday, June 28. There were twenty candidates to take the fifth degree. While the assistants were making preparations the Subordinate Granges were taken up as follows: North Paris 21, Norway 11, Bethel 9, So. Waterford 10, Franklin 3, Sweden 4, West Bethel 3, Bear River 12, West Paris 9, No. Waterford 6, Otisfield 1, Harrison 17. A good report was given them all. The committee announced the candidates were ready and they were given the fifth degree in a very impressive manner. Dinner was served and about 200 sat down to the bountiful repast. At 2 o'clock our Worthy Master called to order and placed the meeting in the hands of the Lecturer and he presented the following program:

Song, encore, Laura Brooks
Reading, encore, Chester Curtis
Tableau, Engaged and Married
Remarks, Geo. Richardson
Song, Margery Burnham
Remarks, R. L. Webb
Closed with a song

Pomona closed in form to meet the first Tuesday in August at Sweden.

ROUND MOUNTAIN GRANGE

Round Mountain Grange invited all the children in town, also their parents, to spend the day at the Grange Hall, June 18. The young people enjoyed a social hour before the dinner was commenced, of which about 100 partook and still linger enough for as many more. The hall was prettily decorated with roses and evergreen. The children, in a pleasing manner, presented the following program:

Recitation, Miranda McAllister
Recitation, Floyd Kimball
Recitation, Edith Wilbur
Recitation, Harold Canwell
Edna and Adelaide Bean
Neil McAllister
Walter Lapham
Edith Canwell
Leonard Kimball
Helen Becker
Marjorie Canwell
Mrs. Bruce
Reading, Mrs. Bruce

After the program ice cream was served. The little ones went home hoping that Children's Day would come again soon.

SCHOOL ENTERTAINMENT

The school in the West Greenwood district closed Wednesday, June 23, with the following program:

Recitation, Words of Welcome, Mary Lowe
Song, Oats and Beans and Barley Grow, I and II Grades
Recitation, Discontent, Lila Conner
Recitation, A Young Hopeful, Lila Conner
Recitation, Jack Cole, (Health Rhyme), Kenneth Kennagh
Recitation, Builders, Madeline Kennagh
Song, What the Birdie Sang, School
Recitation, There Was a Boy in Our Town, (Health Rhyme), Charles Lowe
Recitation, Our Work, Lila Conner
Quotations, I, II, IV, VIII Grades
Recitation, My Best Girl, Kenneth Kennagh
Recitation, Jack Horner, (Health Rhyme), Mary Lowe
Recitation, To Market, To Market, (Health Rhyme), William Harrington
Song, Prices, School
Recitation, Early to Bed and Early to Rise, (Health Rhyme), Madeline Kennagh
Recitation, The Worm, Charles Lowe
Recitation, When School Is Out, William Harrington
Reading in Concert, Over in the Meadow, II Grade
Recitation, Closing Address, Phyllis Campbell

After the above program was over a social time was spent in which the guests and pupils participated in refreshments of many kinds.

TWIN-TOWNS CELEBRATION

Norway and South Paris will be on the map this year on July 4, when the Twin Town Athletic Association stages a grand Fourth of July celebration at the Oxford County fair grounds.

There will be a parade of automobiles, horribles, trucks, motorcycles, carriages and bicycles. A prize will be given for the best decorated vehicle. This parade begins the celebration at 8:30 A. M.

There will be base ball games both forenoon and afternoon, firemen's musket, all kinds of field sports, and a general good time for everybody.

The posters announce that you must bring your basket lunch but this is wrong as the church societies will be on deck and serve dinners in their respective booths on the grounds.

Space forbids printing the program, but you can be assured that a good time is in store for you.

CHURCH ACTIVITIES

UNIVERSALIST CHURCH

Rev. J. H. Little, Pastor
Morning worship at 10:45.
Sunday School at 12.

At the close of the morning service next Sunday there will be reception of members into the church followed by communion. It is hoped that all the members of the church who can possibly be present will be there.

Children's Day and Young Peoples Day was most fittingly observed Sunday morning with the following program, under the direction of Mrs. W. B. Trudelle assisted by Mrs. French and Miss Marion Hutchins and a choir of young gentlemen.

Opening Chorus
Recitation, Children's Day,
Evelyn Brinck

Blow Ye Flowers, Chorus

Song, God Is Love, Four Girls

Exercise, Bible Flowers, Chorus

Cross, Crown and Throne, Chorus

Exercise, Sunbeams and Rain Drops, Chorus

Recitation, Miss Hutchins' Class

Recitation, Stanley Allen

Recitation, Mary Sanborn

Recitation, Trusting in the Saviour, Chorus

Exercise, Mr. Young, Mr. Eldredge

Exercise, Miss Hutchins' Class

Christian Forth Song, Girls

Song, Dorothy Edwards

Recitation, Thelma Heath

Go and Tell, Chorus

Recitation, Give With a Merry Heart, John Twaddle

Offertory, Tell Us, Mr. Eldredge

Exercise, Jewels, Mrs. French's Class

Songs of Summer, Chorus

Recitation, When Bluebirds Come, Virginia Goodnow

Abide Thou With Me, Chorus

Benediction

Mrs. French and Miss French had charge of the decorations, assisted by the young ladies in Mrs. French's class. The church was a bower of beauty, and the concert very pleasing.

Two little ones were christened, three others were expected but sickness prevented.

A few numbers of the program were left out on account of sickness.

The Rev. Dr. Joseph Fort Newton of the Church of the Divine Fraternity, Dr. Chapin's old church, New York City, will preach the annual Chautauqua sermon in the Chautauqua tent at the Oxford County Fair Grounds, Sunday evening, July 10. Everybody welcome. No admission charged.

METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. C. L. Wheaton, Pastor
Morning service at 10:45. Sermon by the pastor. Communion service.

Sunday School at 12. A. C. Adams, Supt.

Evening worship at 7:30, conducted by the women. Subject, Honest Housing.

Junior Missionary Society meeting at 10 A. M., Sunday.

All welcome to these services.

The Ladies' Aid will meet with Mrs. Davis Lovejoy, Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

The Woman's Home Missionary Society will meet with Mrs. Fred Wood, Thursday evening at 7:30.

The Madelyn Parris Club will meet with Mrs. Wheaton, Friday afternoon.

The Little Helpers enjoyed a picnic on Tuesday, June 29, at the home of John Anderson at Skillington.

Arrangements are under way for a Sunday School picnic on July 4. Races for younger ones with suitable prizes, games, baseball, cricket and other sports have been arranged. Truck and autos will leave the church at 9:30 A. M.

Place, grounds of John Anderson at Skillington. Get on the truck or else walk.

On Tuesday evening, July 5, there will be a class meeting following by a meeting of the official board. Business of importance.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Rev. S. T. Achenbach, Pastor
Thursday, June 30, 3 o'clock. Meeting of the Ladies' Club with Mrs. Achenbach.

Sunday, July 3, 10:45. Public worship with sermon by the pastor.

12:00. Sunday School with Mrs. Achenbach, Asst. Supt. in charge.

7:30. Meeting in charge of Mr. Carroll E. Valentine, who will speak on "The Hindrances and Helps of the City to Christian Living."

All are invited to all services.

Last Sunday was observed as Children's Day at the church. The decorations were beautiful, Dr. and Mrs. Gehring giving lavishly of the flowers from their garden. The little children looked as though they stood in a garden of bloom. There was special music by a chorus of young people assisted by adults. An impressive part of the ser-

MICHAEL KENNAGH

After a long illness Michael Kennagh died Thursday morning at his home in South Paris. His illness began in May, 1920, when he went to the Central Maine General Hospital at Lewiston and underwent an abdominal surgical operation. His condition thereafter was subject to variation, but little hope of final recovery was at any time entertained. He remained in the hospital for months, but a few weeks since was brought to his home, where he has been under the care of a trained nurse.

Mr. Kennagh was born in Greenwood 42 years ago, the son of Thomas and Nellie (Nolan) Kennagh. He married Gladys, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Fletcher, who died some fifteen years ago. Not long after her death he and his two children came with Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher to South Paris, where they purchased the house on High street which has since been their home. Mr. Fletcher died some years ago, and Mr. Kennagh's younger child, a boy, also died, leaving as the members of the household Mrs. Fletcher, Mr. Kennagh and his daughter Lullie. Most of the time since coming here Mr. Kennagh was engaged in trucking and general jobbing.

He is survived by his daughter, his father and mother, three brothers, Edwin of Gorham, N. H., John and Thomas of Greenwood, and one sister, Mrs. Perley Flanders of Bethel.

The funeral was held at the Universalist church at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon, attended by Rev. C. G. Miller and in charge of Hamlin Lodge, Knights of Pythias, of which the deceased was a member.—Oxford Democrat.

SCHLENGER-BEAN

There was a very pretty wedding service at the residence of Mr. Veer W. Bean, Bethel, Monday evening, June 27, when his daughter Georgiana Caroline, was united in marriage to Charles Ernest Schlegler of New Gloucester, Me. Rev. Mr. Little was the officiating clergyman, using the double ring service. A little niece of the bride acted as ring bearer, and Mr. Bean led the bride to the altar where the service was performed under a beautiful bower of white flowers and ribbons. The room was made a bower of beauty by the decorations.

There was the baptism of the little son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rich. The exercises by the children were very interesting, followed by a talk by the pastor to the children which held their attention, and also gave a thoughtful lesson to the older members of the congregation.

WEST BETHEL UNION CHURCH

Next Sunday, July 3, will be observed as Children's Day. There will be special features in the morning service, and a sermon especially for the children. Sunday school will meet at the close of the preaching service to which all are cordially invited.

If it is possible to make the necessary preparations before that time the children will give their concert in the evening. This was postponed from June 19 on account of the chicken pox, but promises to be a very enjoyable affair. Everybody is welcome.

EAST BETHEL

Preaching service in the East Bethel church at 2:30 o'clock next Sunday. Sunday school at 3:15 with Mrs. John Howe as superintendent. All are invited to both of these services with a special invitation to the children to be present at the Sunday school hour.

Judge Bennett of Gilead was in town Monday.

Mr. H. A. Lyon had green peas from his garden on June 27th.

Miss Ruth Brown is spending the summer vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Robertson and two children were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Goodridge at West Bethel, Sunday.

Mr. Vivian Hutchins left Sunday for Boston to resume his studies in the summer school of the Boston School of Accountancy.

Maurice Bailey, who was sentenced to the men's reformatory at South Windham from Oxford County, escaped from that institution recently. He is 16 years of age, 5 feet, 4 1/2 inches tall, weighs 110 pounds and has a fair complexion. Has a crescent scar over right eyebrow. Talks broken English; harsh, raspy voice. Hair closely cropped about one month ago. Notify any deputy sheriff or constable.

Additional Locals on Page 4

BETHEL AND VICINITY

Mrs. A. W. Herrick has returned from Massachusetts.

Mrs. L. H. Cilley was in Bethlehem, N. H., recently.

Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Brown were in Hanover last week.

Master Laurence Bartlett is the guest of Stella Bean of Albany.

Mrs. Bessie Skillings is assisting Mrs. Herman Skillings for a few days.

Miss Doris Goodnow is working at Millbrook Cottage at Shelburne, N. H.

Miss Florence Carter is visiting at the home of her mother, Mrs. Ella Carter.

Prof. Alton Richardson and family of Durham, N. H., are visiting relatives in town.

Mrs. J. W. Kelley of Yarmouth is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Morgan.

Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Greenleaf and their guest enjoyed a trip to Glen Ellis Falls, recently.

Mrs. T. B. Burke, Mrs. Millie Clark and Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Forbes were in Bridgton, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Andrews and son, Richard, were guests of relatives at Grover Hill, Sunday.

Mr. Everett Greenleaf spent last week in Bethel the guest of his brother, Mr. S. S. Greenleaf.

Mrs. G. J. Hapgood and two daughters, Hildred and Phyllis, were in Lewiston one day last week.

Miss Esther Chandler, who has been the guest of Miss Esther Tyler, has returned to her home in Massachusetts.

Mrs. Mabel Flint and son, Lester, of Portland were overnight guests of her mother, Mrs. Clara Bartlett, recently.

Mr. Wm. Valentine and sons are guests at the Valentine home. They made the trip from Philadelphia by auto.

Mrs. W. T. Ashby and daughter, Miss Ruby Ashby, of Caribou are guests of the former's daughter, Mrs. R. B. Tibbels.

Mrs. Alice Hawkins and son, Roger, of Milan, N. H., were week end guests of her sister, Mrs. Leroy Andrews, recently.

Mrs. Frank Bartlett and sister, Miss Ola Hutchins, were guests of their sister, Mrs. Ralph Perkins, at South Paris last week.

Miss Clara Mason and Miss Mary Morse left Monday morning for Gorham, Me., where they will attend Gorham Normal School.

Miss Dorris Frost was the guest of her sister, Marion, at Catine Normal School for a week and attended the graduation exercises.

Miss Gladys Spearin returned home from Lynn, Mass., Saturday, and will spend the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Spearin.

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Edwards and daughter, Dorothy, Mrs. Nellie Phillips and Miss Bertha Cole were in Portland and Bar Mills a few days last week.

Mrs. Leona Morrill, Mr. Levi Brown and son, Hugh, have gone to the C. M. G. Hospital for treatment. Mr. Wesley Wheeler took them in his automobile.

Mr. Will Hapgood and brothers, Frankie and Pearl, accompanied by Mrs. Ula Parsons and Mrs. Katherine Brock were in Lancaster, N. H., recently calling on relatives.

Messrs. Morrill Maxwell and Richard J. Alcott of Lynn, Mass., were guests of Mr. Frank Taylor last week. On Saturday they went to the Glen House, Gorham, N. H., and from there they walked up Mount Washington.

Those from here who attended Pomona Grange meeting in Harrison were Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Copeland, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Mason, Mr. and Mrs. Levi Bartlett, Mrs. Sidney Chapman, Mrs. Charles Lyon and Mrs. Mae Goodwin.

Monday, Mr. Wm. Valentine and son and Mr. Valentine's mother, and Mrs. J. U. Furlington and Miss Belle Furlington enjoyed a most delightful trip through Dixville Notch, returning through Colebrook, Lancaster, Jefferson and Groveland.

The Ideal Ointment

Petro-Tan

SCRATCHES: An inflammatory condition of horses, extending in under the saddle to the back or knee. Caused by dry, dusty roads, over feed, exposure to wet and mud, poor circulation, or weak kidneys, or from other causes. Varies from a slight swelling and soreness to a raw, open sore with intense pain and lameness. Treatment is external to the affected part.

To those who have horses affected with scratches, we recommend that they try Petro-Tan. In severe cases, it is well to smear Petro-Tan on cloth or gauze, then bandage it over the part for a few applications. Reports which are received right along testify that Petro-Tan removes the soreness, heals quickly, and is economical to use. Also for boils, chafes, cuts and other wounds.

Sold by druggists, 25c, 50c and \$1.00

Equally good for humans for cuts, burns, scalds, mosquito bites, chapped hands, sunburn, etc.

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NATIONAL CAPITAL

Notes of Interest from Washington
By J. E. Jones

MOVING BIG WARSHIPS TO THE PACIFIC

Is one to interpret the order of the Secretary of the Navy transferring the great dreadnaughts from the Atlantic to the Pacific as an indication that there is nothing left to the east of us to be afraid of—or are we to suppose that there are danger signs in the Pacific? Quite naturally the Navy Department supplies quieting assurance that there is nothing of special importance in the change; and the growth of American interests in the Pacific is given as a reason why the main fleet should familiarize itself with the conditions which will confront it with reference to harbors and strategic conditions should the United States be called upon to defend its Pacific Ocean interests.

The world recognizes that there remains but one untamed world giant that has not staggered under the burdens and horrors of war. That country is Japan. No matter how assuring are the reports that emanate from diplomatic channels, the outstanding fact is that Japan is very troublesome. She constantly presses illogical objections upon us regarding our domestic affairs, as illustrated by the California land question, and she seems to think that we must stand for her unpleasant attitude because of her ability to seize the Philippines. The Roosevelt and Taft administration exerted themselves to placate the unreasonable Jap; but a policy which began to tighten up during the later days of President Wilson has apparently become real stiff in the present Administration; and while the new fleet movement is not to be regarded as a menace or threat to Japan, it is, nevertheless, the purpose of the present Administration to give the Japanese an opportunity to look over our equipment in order that they may be able to reflect upon the advisability of continuing to emphasize their rather presumptuous and somewhat intolerant attitude toward the United States. Secretary of the Navy Denby is doubtless merely trying to impress a rather forcible argument as his part of the contribution to the Japanese matter.

THE MANIA TO REGULATE

The thin line which exists between "less government in business and more business in government" is rather hard to distinguish. In the Roosevelt days the Government invoked the Sherman act and the interstate commerce clause in the Constitution to curb monopolies which threatened the vital business of the nation. In those earlier days it seemed necessary that the Government should be sustained in the authority it assumed to protect the people from the unbridled stupidity of profiteers. The success of that movement on the part of the Government kindled public enthusiasm to such a point that there was unlimited advocacy favoring the domination of civil and industrial affairs by the Government to a point that threatened to drive the country into adopting Marxian socialism. Uncle Sam got a pipe full of this kind of stuff during the war when the Government undertook to regulate the railroads and public utilities, and in some cases even the thinking processes of individuals.

In spite of these conflicts in our industrial history, it is realized that the Government cannot entirely keep its hands off business, for if it did there are those in business who would plunder the public ruthlessly. Therefore, sensible legislators are confronted with the constant problem of enacting regulatory legislation in the interests of the people, and which is not directed against honest business; but which operates to the point of preventing the public from being exploited. Thus we find that a moderate policy that does not harass business, but which gives to the Government sufficient authority to protect it against being exploited, is a middle ground that brings the greatest satisfaction to all. Such a policy conforms to the meaning intended to be applied to the words of President Harding when he declared that the favored "less government in business and more business in government." There is not a day in Congress, no matter whether the legislation pertains to packers, farmers, railroad workers, or employers, but what these problems are asserting themselves.

AMITY AMONG NATIONS

The American University in Washington staged a tremendous international event while featuring its commencement exercises. President Harding was the principal speaker and he used the occasion to furnish a message to the graduating classes of all schools and educational institutions throughout the country. Dr. Newton Rowell, King's Counselor from Canada, represented the Dominion and British Governments on the occasion, and in his speech referred to the fact that the celebration of the one hundredth anniversary of peace between Great Britain and the United States, was to have been celebrated in the fall of 1914, and which was interrupted by the World War. Ambassador Jusserand of France, expressed gratitude that the United States, Great Britain and France had long been identified in a singleness of purpose for better civilization. In a facetious vein he remarked that the three nations had been together since the earliest period of America; but unfortunately, he added, "one of those nations was on the wrong side of the trenches at Yorktown." He emphasized his belief that there exists a mutual aim among the peoples of his home country, Great Britain, and the United States to carry into effect the avowed objects of the war in which we promised democracy to Europe.

Dr. Rowell's address was scholarly, and what Washington is pleased to observe as "Wilsonian." His reference to the 5400 miles of boundary line existing between the United States and Canada without a fort or a soldier to guard it, drew a response from President Harding, who said "that on this day" he was ready to revise his oft-repeated statement that if there were the same unselfish purpose throughout the world as that which existed in the United States, that there would be no more wars; and his revision would be that if the same unselfish devotion existed throughout the world as that which abides among the people of Canada and the United States that there would be no more wars.

The people throughout the world have debated the subject of the League of Nations without determining definitely its purpose, but it is safe to say that if the spirit of international unity and singleness of purpose favoring ideals for the betterment of humanity could be brought into an international council in the manner in which the great leaders representing the United States, Great Britain and France voiced it on the occasion of graduation day at the American University that the hopes of those spokesmen, that there would be no more wars, would be certain of fulfillment.

THE ELECTRIC SHIP

Is the electrically driven ship to mark a new epoch in the navigation of the high seas? America's founders came here with sailing vessels which were driven before the wind, then came the days when sailors were required to have among their accomplishments a knack for cutting wood in order to produce steam for the boilers of their ships. Coal came next and its use was looked upon as settling forever the problems of fuel for ships. But no one contemplated a quarter of a century ago that ships bigger than the Great Eastern in length would ever become common on the high seas. Fifteen years ago oil burning ships were considered a rash experiment, but today they are rapidly displacing the coal burning vessels. Now comes the U. S. S. Maryland, Uncle Sam's latest and most powerful electric driven war ship, which is 624 feet long, with a beam of 97 feet, and weighing 32,000 tons. The United States Navy is said to be absolutely convinced that the electrically driven ship is superior to all other types. Who will say that electrical power will not soon replace all forms of fuel, including oil and coal? The Government having taken the lead in adopting electrically driven ships, private owners are accepting the new type, and many vessels are being equipped with it.

FIXING UP THE TARIFF

The Ways and Means Committee has worked for months in drafting a suitable bill. The Committee admits that it has not been able to adjust schedules in a way to avoid a protracted fight over its passage in Congress.

NORTH NEWRY

Mr. and Mrs. Duncan McPherson of Grafton were in town, Sunday; also Leslie Corbett who is working on the road in Grafton.

F. W. Wight and family went to Hanover, Sunday P. M.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Gilky of Colebrook, N. H., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Bennett.

FISK TIRES

Sold only by dealers

give tire mileage at the lowest cost in history

30 x 3 1/2 \$15.00

NON-SKID

Reduction in all styles and sizes

A New Low Price on a Known and Honest Product

FISK TIRES For Sale at

Crockett's Garage, Bethel, Me.

The circle supper at Mr. Eames' hall was well attended, Saturday night. About \$6 was received.

The play entitled, "Mrs. Willis' Will" is being prepared by the Circle to be given in the near future.

M. A. Paine went to Wilton one day last week to see his sister, Mrs. M. O. Cook.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Littlehale, Miss Francis Lane, Master Clifford Lane and Miss Louise Stuart, all of Errol, N. H., were callers at W. B. Wight's, Friday. Arnold Eames is away for a two weeks' vacation.

Will Walker and family of Rumford were in town, Saturday night.

Read the Motor Vehicle Laws now running in the Columns of the Citizen.

"Fine as silk," is one way of expressing quality, but it is true to the letter when you say it of

WILLIAM TELL FLOUR

because it is actually as fine as the finest silk can make it.

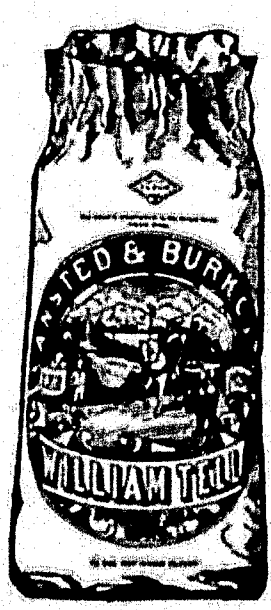
Every pound of William Tell is sifted through silk, so fine that there are 21,000 meshes to the square inch.

It must go through this silk—not once, but thirteen successive times.

Because we take no chances on William Tell being clean and fine and pure, you take no chance in using it for all your baking.

Ask your neighbors who use it. They'll tell you William Tell. Tell your grocer.

For Sale by J. B. HAM CO., Bethel, Maine



HIST

The following Marion Wilton at Potter's entered the first prize of the 1921.

Schago is western part bordering on it receives Massachusetts Company of Mass., in 17 name of corporation 10, 1826. I name. The north by Baldwin and Denmark, in

The town tury occupation no record of hillsides and there. Then Joseph Lakin came a log cabin turned for his ancestor of the Bridgton. M. malls from the roads were week on horse

Joseph Fitch Jewell place. Colonel David Fitch was the Sebago, coming 1793. Here he on North West ed postmaster. Representative nature.

Edward Dike sets with a fl on the north s tain. From e nearly all of ponds and lake on the south are: Brown's, east, Barker, P. cock and Grant

John B. Bro Pond, early kn hunters as Sab Saurborn settled Hill, James Gra Mountain. In came from Gor er shop and st This was the f nash Davis set John Douglas w Lake in 1825 south of Sebago. In 1821 a landing past t rough was built make a feeding hauling freight the pond some "drive" or ch This was very e ter this it recel gree's Polly. Th

Near the Lak cemetery which statue surmount Potter family. and Captain A there. The flag Charles W. Cole tery at New Li Some of the na there are: Deaco ert Libby, Seth William Whitney all old pioneers

New Limington is situated near contained fifteen dwellings, a scho in town, the gran ssembly room.

Schago Center slope of Saddle looking the Pond and the grist mill pond. In 1830 L stores but it burn records in 1864. house was built a ings. The only l Poor, did business death a few ye church, schoolhou en residences com

Probably most then at East Sel River was rafted mills on the Pres eleven hundred the down the river in It was only value thousand and thre price.

William Fitch h the lumbering busi grandsons until to ganized under the The present saw m by Luther Fitch w in 1872. A very e been carried on by tors. A grist mill the first saw mill was built in 1825 a Jah Patton to acco men. In 1835 it b post office was esta

HISTORY OF SEBAGO

The following was written by Miss Marion Wilson in a contest for a prize at Potter Academy and about twenty entered the contest, and she was awarded first prize. Miss Wilson is a graduate of Potter Academy in the class of 1921.

Sebago is a small town in the southwestern part of the State of Maine, bordering on Sebago Lake, from which it receives its name. This lot of land was granted by the General Court of Massachusetts to the survivors of the Company of Captain Flint of Concord, Mass., in 1774. It remained under the name of "Flintstown," until its incorporation from Baldwin on February 10, 1826. It then received its present name. The town is bordered on the north by Naples and Bridgton, on the east by Sebago Lake, on the south by Baldwin and on the west by Hiram and Denmark, in Oxford County.

The town was perhaps for half a century occupied by lumbermen who left no record of their work except the bare hillsides and a small camp here and there. Then came the first real settlers, Joseph Lakin and Jacob Howe. Mr. Lakin came from Groton, Mass., built a log cabin on "the ridge," then returned for his family. He was the ancestor of the Lakins of Harrison and Bridgton. Mr. Howe carried the first mails from Bridgton to Portland before the roads were opened, going once a week on horseback.

Joseph Fitch settled near the old Jewell place. Later he was joined by Colonel David Potter in 1802. William Fitch was the earliest settler at East Sebago, coming from Groton, Mass., in 1793. Here he built the first saw mill on North West River. He was appointed postmaster, town clerk, and first Representative of Sebago in the Legislature.

Edward Dike came from Massachusetts with a family in 1808 and settled on the north side of Saddleback Mountain. From this place may be seen nearly all of the town with its eight ponds and lakes including Sebago Lake on the south and east. These ponds are: Brown's, Perley, Fitch's, South-east, Barker, Peabody, Tobacco or Hancock and Great Hancock Pond.

John B. Brown settled near Brown's Pond, early known to the woodmen and hunters as Sabbath Day Lake. Jonathan Sanborn settled in the north on Tiger Hill, James Gray to the east on Peaked Mountain. In 1817 Captain James Babb came from Gorham and opened a cooper shop and store near Joseph Fitch's. This was the first store in town. Benjamin Davis settled near Captain Babb, John Douglas settled near North West Lake in 1825 and Robert McDonald south of Sebago.

In 1821 a road was opened from the landing past Perley Pond. A huge trough was built between two trees to make a feeding place for the teams hauling freight for the settlers. Near the pond some attempted to build a "drive" or chute to convey the logs. This was very expensive and failed. After this it received the name of Pine-gree's Folly. The name still clings to it. Near the Lakin farm is situated the cemetery which contains a beautiful statue surmounting a monument to the Potter family. Colonel David Potter and Captain Amos Storor are buried there. The flag surmounts the name of Charles W. Cole. There is another cemetery at New Limington, now Converse. Some of the names that we would find there are: Deacon William Halsey, Robert Libby, Seth and John Pugsley, William Whitney and Dennis Johnson, all old pioneers of the place.

New Limington, now Converse, which is situated near Southeast Pond, then contained fifteen or twenty scattered dwellings, a schoolhouse, the first church in town, the grange supply store and assembly room.

Sebago Center lies upon the northern slope of Saddleback Mountain, overlooking the Pond, old Fitch Homestead and the grist mill at the outlet of the pond. In 1830 Luther Fitch opened a store but it burned with all the town records in 1841. In 1835 a large town house was built apart from any dwellings. The only lawyer in town, E. L. Poor, did business from 1860 until his death a few years ago. The Union church, schoolhouse and perhaps a dozen residences complete the village.

Probably most of the industries were then at East Sebago, although much lumber was rafted down North West River and across Sebago Lake to the mills on the Presumpscot. As many as eleven hundred thousand logs have gone down the river in a single spring. Then it was only valued at two dollars per thousand and three dollars was a large price.

William Fitch has been succeeded in the lumbering business by his sons and grandsons until today we find them organized under the name of Fitch Bros. The present saw mill was built in 1866 by Luther Fitch who sold it to his sons in 1872. A very extensive business has been carried on by the present proprietors. A grist mill was later built where the first saw mill stood. The first store was built in 1820 and occupied by Elijah Fulton to accommodate the lumbermen. In 1855 it burned. In 1870 the post office was established.

In later years more attention has been given to farming although the land is sandy and rocky. There are many good farms. During the summer months the boat connects this town with the railroad station and many houses have been opened to entertain summer visitors. Some of them are: Douglas Inn, Chadbourne's Cottage, William's Cottage, Elm Cottage, Dyke Mountain Farm, Twin Lake House, Hillside Farm and Lakecroft Inn.

The church at Sebago was organized on Nov. 9, 1826, by Revs. James Libby, Jeremiah Bullock and John Stevens. Mr. Stevens, the first pastor, preached his first sermon in the little schoolhouse near the church. In 1844 a meeting house was built at New Limington. The Sebago Village Church was built in 1856 by a parish corporation, consisting of ten members, each paying one hundred dollars. This was organized March 24, 1850. On June 25, 1857, the church was dedicated by Revs. Cyril Pearl and William P. Merrill.

On May 18, 1858, a Free Will Baptist church was organized with Rev. Charles Bean as first regular pastor. The Baldwin Congregational church was organized in 1821. From 1830 to 1838 this was known as the Baldwin and Sebago church. For many years Sebago remained a branch of that church, being served with pastors from East Baldwin. During the summer of 1895, the church was reorganized and on Nov. 29, 1895, the Union Congregational Parish was organized.

The Methodist Episcopal church at North Sebago is a branch of the church at Naples. Not many times has the Angel of Peace given over our land to the God of War, but the few times that it has the citizens of Sebago gave themselves up willingly; some never to see each other again on this earth. We hated to see the boys go but we are proud to see what they did towards victory in all the wars.

Perhaps the last thing, but by no means the least, to be mentioned is the schools. Miss Rebecca Hale is said to have been the first teacher in 1798. In 1805 Baldwin was organized into six districts. Probably most of the districts had good schoolhouses by 1810. If they did not have good schoolhouses then the school committee did not pay any money to that district. Four years after its incorporation Sebago contained 271 scholars. Then in 1848 there were 341. But in 1905 there were eight schools besides the Academy containing 150 scholars between the ages of five and twenty.

By the will of Joseph Fitch Potter of Cincinnati, Ohio, who was a native of Sebago, the town was given a large sum of money to maintain a high school, the first and only one of its kind in the town. The town was to erect a building within a half mile of the church. Potter Academy is located in the village of Sebago. It stands on a rise of land somewhat back from the road and commands a fine view of the beautiful surrounding country. The building was built in 1895. It had a number of recitation rooms, a chapel, a fine library and a well equipped laboratory. It is a modern building with good water, heat and ventilation. There are two courses of study, the College Preparatory and the English. There are two teachers, the Principal and an Assistant. In the time of the recent war Potter was and now is proud of her service flag containing twenty blue stars and one gold one. Many of the sons and daughters of Sebago have prepared themselves here at Potter, under the careful instruction of their teachers for future life and we find them doing great things for their country.

WEST BETHEL DEFERRED

The children's concert was to be held Sunday, the 12th, but on account of the children coming down with the chicken pox it was postponed.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Wakefield were visited over the week end by Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Wakefield of the police force of Portland, and Mrs. Annie Ridley of Bath.

Mrs. Maud O'Reilly finished her school work and came home Friday bringing a lady friend from Rumford to stop over the week end. Monday Mrs. O'Reilly took her to Rumford, also Mrs. Ervin Hutchinson, Mrs. L. E. Allen and Miss Ethel Allen.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles McFarlan are entertaining guests from Prince Edward Island.

Mrs. Dexter Mills enjoyed an auto trip to Rumford and Frye, Saturday.

A number from here went around the White Mountains, Sunday.

Mrs. Hazel Morse is assisting Mrs. Earl Jordan.

Mr. and Mrs. Hersey Fernald of Springfield, Mass., are the guests of relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Goodridge were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Goodridge for the week end.

Mrs. Clara Waterhouse, who has been ill, is improving.

Mr. Curtis Hutchinson spent the week end at his home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Hutchinson were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Cole at camp "Outside Inn", Locke's Mills, Sunday.

NORWAY

Clayton Heath of Boston is the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Heath.

Mrs. Howard Winchester and son, Marshall, of Manchester, Mass., and Miss Adelaide Winn of Winchester are occupying the Drake cottage for a short time.

Carl Hayden of Manchester, N. H., was the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel H. Hayden, recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Knight of Manchester, Mass., were in town a few days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Spierling of Chicago are occupying the Moffat cottage at the lake.

Mrs. Julia Horne has returned to Norway after spending the winter in Portland.

Horace W. Oxnard of Topeka, Kansas, is the guest of his mother, Mrs. M. Alice Oxnard.

Clark True and Miss Marion True of Boston are guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. True.

Misses Ruth Marston, Lena Richardson, Grace Mains, Blanche Hersey and Doris Cummings have gone to Old Orchard for the summer.

Elmer Hussey, principal of the high school at Wickford, R. I., is home and will spend the summer with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Hussey.

Mrs. J. A. Roberts of Augusta is in town for a stay of several weeks.

Miss Mildred Curtis, who has been teaching in Yarmouth, is at home and will spend the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Leon Curtis.

Francis Stanton of Portland is the guest of his grandmother, Mrs. George P. Locke, for a stay of several days.

Mrs. Bertha Judkins of Upton is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Florence Abbott.

A. J. Richardson of Brockton, Mass., is the guest of his brother, C. A. Richardson.

Mrs. Charles Fogg was called to Greene last week by the death of her sister, Mrs. Laura E. Ray.

Miss Etta Noyes was the guest of Mrs. John F. Horne in Portland a few days last week.

Miss Marion C. Noble was among the graduates at Wellesley College last week.

A. S. Bartlett of Riviere du Loup, Canada, was in the village several days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Eisenwinter of Waterbury, Conn., were in town last week. Mr. Eisenwinter has returned to their home, but Mrs. Eisenwinter will remain to help her mother, Mrs. E. F. Bicknell, pack up her household goods preparatory to going to Connecticut to make her home with her daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Cole of Boston were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Foster.

Mrs. Judson Hascall of Durham, who has been visiting relatives in Norway, has returned to her home.

Mrs. A. C. Chadbourne of New Gloucester is visiting her son, Harvey Haddon.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Herriek and children of Haverhill, Mass., are guests of their father, B. E. Herriek.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander MacLean have returned from Florida and are occupying their cottage on the lake front.

Mrs. Marcia Millett is the guest of her brother, John Noyes, in Greenwood.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Swain and Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Cummings were at Old Orchard several days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Ring and Mrs. Florence K. Mitchell of California were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Swain.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Nickerson and sons, Forrest and Kenneth, of Squantum, Mass., were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Hobbs.

William Meserve was in Wilson's Mills last week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Gurney, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Gurney, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Carroll and Mrs. Fannie E. Frost attended the recent family reunion at the home of F. E. Gurney in Hecron.

Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse Lovejoy were recent guests of the family of W. V. Kneeland in East Waterford.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Gibson and daughters, Marion and Mary, have returned from Visalia, Calif., and are occupying their home in this village.

Theodore and Robert Brown are visiting relatives in North Waterford.

Miss Elinor Adams of East Stoneham is visiting Mrs. Elizabeth Manning.

Philip E. Foss is at home from Bowdoin College.

Roger Carlson of Medford, Mass., is a guest at W. H. Buck's, where he will spend the summer.

Mr. Clayton E. Heath and Miss Marion B. True were united in marriage by Rev. Chester Gore Miller at the home of the bride's parents last week. Mr. and Mrs. Heath will make their home in Winthrop, Mass.

Mrs. Edgar H. Sturtevant of Winthrop is a guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Gilbert, who are also entertaining their granddaughter, Miss Mabel Gilbert, of Biddeford.

An examination of teachers was held at the village schoolhouse, Saturday.

Mrs. Rich of Medford has been a guest of her cousin, Mrs. Rollo Hines.

Carl Roberts of Richmond has arrived at "Glenwood Farm," to spend the summer with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Foster.

C. G. Lowell of Mechanic Falls has been visiting his son, Roscoe Lowell, and wife.

The new superintendent of the Canton and Livermore schools was in town this week. He preached at Bretton's Mills, Sunday.

A large crowd attended the pictures and dance at the Opera House, Saturday evening, many coming from out of town.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Glover of Milo are guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer H. York, and other relatives in town.

William Conant of Buckfield is a guest of his aunt, Mrs. T. A. DeCosta, and family.

L. C. Bateman of Lewiston was in town, Saturday.

The youngest child of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Walker has been quite ill.

Miss Mary McDowell has returned to her home for the summer vacation.

Mrs. Elton E. Goding, who has been in Portland the past year, and Miss Mabel J. Goding, a teacher in Barlett, N. H., have returned to their home in Canton.

Marcel Lavorgna, Jr., has arrived at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marcel Lavorgna.

F. W. Bayley and family left last week for Wells for the summer vacation.

Wm. A. Lucas, Arthur Newton, Stanwood Bicknell, Joseph L. Gammon, Cyrus B. Gammon, George Barrows and Merton M. Ellis attended the district meeting of Odd Fellows at Buckfield, Friday evening.

An enjoyable social was held at the close of Ponemah Rebekah Lodge, Friday evening, and refreshments served. The entertainment committee was Mrs. Alton Tyler and Mrs. Arthur H. Ray.

Mrs. Cyrus T. Bonney attended the graduation at Bates College, Lewiston, last week, when her daughter, Miss Ada C. Bonney was among the graduates.

Miss Bonney is spending a few weeks with her parents.

Quite a number from Canton attended the entertainment and dance given by the high school of Canton at East Sumner, Tuesday evening.

Eugene Chamberlain has been a guest of his daughter in Auburn.

Mrs. Winifred P. Roberts and son, Sherman, who have been visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Foster, went to South Framingham, Mass., last week, where Master Sherman submitted to an operation for adenoids and the removal of tonsils. They are now visiting for a short time at the home of his aunt, Mrs. L. P. Playsey, at that place while he is recuperating.

Arthur Elwood and family of Rumford will occupy the house known as the Sweet house on Pleasant street, which has recently been repaired and remodeled. Mr. Elwood has been here for some time, having purchased the barbering business of George Garey.

Mrs. Samuel Bradford of Livermore Falls has been visiting friends in town.

Miss Eleanor Westgate has returned to her home in Salem, Mass.

Dr. B. A. Swasey has received word of the arrival in New York of the body of his son, Lyman K. Swasey, from overseas.

Mrs. H. F. Richardson is entertaining friends from Buckfield.

Children's Day was observed at the United Baptist church with a fine program June 19th.

A game of ball was played at Canton, Saturday afternoon, between the Livermores and Cantons, the latter winning in a score of 9 to 8.

Rev. F. M. Lamb preached an appropriate sermon at the United Baptist church, Sunday, in commemoration of Saint John's Day. Whitney Lodge, F. & A. M., and Evergreen Chapter, No. 24, O. E. S., attended in a body. Music was furnished by a male quartet with Marguerite Hollis, organist. The church was prettily decorated for the occasion.

Miss Rita Sweet of Salem, Mass., is spending a portion of her vacation with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Sweet.

Children's Day was observed at Canton Grange, Saturday. The forenoon was devoted to the playing of games. After a nice dinner a good program was carried out.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Packard and children and Mr. and Mrs. Snyder of Rumford were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Packard.

SOUTH PARIS

E. D. Peverley is in Boston on a business trip.

Miss Mary Robertson of Bethel was in town, recently.

Robert W. Wheeler was in Portland the last of the week.

Herman Bryant has returned from Tenants' Harbor, where he has been teaching.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Russell were in Leeds, recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bailey were in Bethel and Newry recently.

Elisha Turner of Bolster's Mills has been the guest of his daughter, Mrs. Mabel Lowell.

Mrs. Myron E. Farnum was a recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Ramsdell in Farmington.

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Rawson of Mexico were visiting relatives in town, recently.

The Optimistic Class will meet with Mrs. Grover, Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Barry and two children of Orleans, Vt., who have been spending a week with her brother, Allie Cota, have returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Ruggles of Rumford have been guests of her sister and husband, Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Raymond.

Mrs. A. W. Walker was a guest of her sister at Sanford for a few days last week.

The services at the Congregational church will be resumed July 10. Morton V. Bolster attended the alumni reunion of Bates College at Lewiston last week.

The Junior Girls' Club of Paris with their leader, Mrs. R. H. Lovejoy, enjoyed a picnic Thursday afternoon. Sixteen were present. Refreshments of ice cream and basket lunches were enjoyed.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Drake, Miss Elizabeth Drake, and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Swift of Revere, Mass., were guests at J. E. Murch's a few days last week.

Mrs. L. E. Fletcher and Miss Lullie Kenagh will accompany Mrs. Fletcher's daughter, Mrs. Lullie Lane, on her return to her home in Boston this week, and will remain with her and visit other friends for some weeks.

Mrs. Charles Burgess and Miss Thelma spent the week end with relatives in Portland.

Colonel Alfred A. Starbird of the United States Army is on a furlough and is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Winfield Starbird. He is accompanied by his son, Alfred B. Col. Starbird is now on duty at the War Board, Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Anderson, accompanied by Mrs. Harold C. Anderson and two children, have returned to their home after spending several weeks in Massachusetts.

The Ladies' Social Union of the Universalist church will serve dinners at the fair grounds on July 4th.

Mr. Cleveland Bell had the misfortune to fall from a tree in the pine woods one day last week, while trying to secure a swarm of bees, and was considerably injured. He struck on his feet in falling, but it is feared, is injured in the spine.

A miscellaneous shower was given Miss Ethel Hardy by the G. O. P.'s at Lilac Lodge on the Hebron road, Saturday evening, in honor of her approaching marriage to Herman A. Bryant. Various gifts of silver and china were received by Miss Hardy. The party carried their supper and remained for the evening.

Mrs. Augusta M. wife of James H. Bumpus, died at her home in the southeastern part of Paris, Friday night, at the age of 71 years of age. Mrs. Bumpus was the daughter of Nathaniel Greenleaf and Maria Winslow Bumpus. She was born in Woodstock and later went with her family to Buckfield, but had lived in Paris for more than fifty years. She is survived by her husband and one sister, Mrs. John P. Penley of Norway.

The funeral was held Monday at 2 p. m. attended by Rev. J. H. Little of Bethel. H. B. Goodwin was in Locke's Mills recently.

Rev. J. H. Little of Bethel was in town one day recently.

Miss M. F. Homer of Boston was the guest of Mrs. Arthur E. Forbes a few days last week.

Mrs. N. D. Bolster was the guest of relatives in Portland a few days last week.

The Mason Manufacturing Co. shut down Saturday for two weeks during which time the company will install two new boilers.

Albert D. Park was elected to the Maine Historical Society at their annual meeting in Brunswick last week.

Harlan S. Dennison is now at the citizens' training camp at Plattsburg, N. Y. He is one of eighteen University of Maine men at the camp.



Prince Albert's a new note in the joys of rolling 'em!

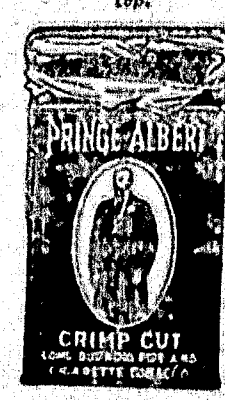
Talking about rolling your own cigarettes, we'll tell you right here that Prince Albert tobacco has 'em all lashed to the mast!

You've got a handful of happiness coming your direction when you pal it with P. A. and the makin's papers! For Prince Albert is not only delightful to your taste and pleasing in its refreshing aroma, but our exclusive patented process frees it from bite and parch!

And, for a fact, rolling up Prince Albert is mighty easy! P. A. is crimp cut and stays put and you whisk it into shape before you can count three! And, the next instant you're puffing away to beat the band!

Prince Albert is so good that it has led four men to smoke jimmy pipes where one was smoked before! It's the greatest old buddy-smoke that ever found its way into a pipe or cigarette!

Prince Albert is sold in tins of ten, twenty and fifty cigarettes. It is crimp cut and stays put and you whisk it into shape before you can count three! And, the next instant you're puffing away to beat the band!



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PRINCE ALBERT

the national joy smoke

New Garments For Summer Wear

These are days of unusual activity all through our store. The new merchandise is attracting a great amount of attention. Our assortments for summer are now at their best, may we suggest right now is the opportune time for making your selections.

ATTRACTIVE SHIRT WAISTS

No matter what your idea in a waist may be, we believe we can please you. First, we will show you Waists of Georgette in a large assortment of attractive models, neatly trimmed with laces and braiding, many are the tie back models, in many beautiful colors. Then the Voile Waists are very popular in many styles drawn work and lace trimmed. If you want a Pongee Waist, we have them. Also waists of Canton Crepe, Pussy Willow Taffeta, Crepe-de-chine and Tricotee.

Georgette Waists, \$5.95, \$6.95, \$7.95.

Voile Waists, \$1.95, \$2.45, \$2.95, \$3.95.

CHILDREN'S GINGHAM DRESSES

We have a large line to show you, not one but what will please mother and daughter. Handsome little models developed in those bright, pretty Gingham. Several styles with bloomers to match. If you could see these dresses, the styles and the prices, you would not undertake to make them.

Dress, 2 to 6 years, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$1.95.

Dress, 8 to 14, \$1.50, \$1.95, \$2.45, \$2.95, \$3.95.

LADIES' VOILE AND GINGHAM DRESSES

The Dress section is now showing many pretty models, plaid and small check Gingham with organdie collar and cuffs. Some with vest of organdie.

VOILE DRESSES in medium and dark colors, attractive color combinations, organdie and lace trimmed.

Gingham Dresses, \$3.95, \$4.95, \$5.95, \$6.95, \$9.95.

ABUNDANCE OF NEW NECKWEAR

Neckwear styles change with every whim and fancy of Dame Fashion. Neckwear is an important part in the finishing of suits, coats, sweaters, dresses and waists. Neckwear lends an artistic touch that brings the climax to the article it is used with. Come in and see the new Neckwear; collars of many shapes, collar and cuff sets, collar, cuffs and vests to match. Vests and many new pleating.

SWEATERS OF MANY KINDS

New arrivals this week puts our stock in good shape to take care of any of your needs and let us say right here that prices are very reasonable; nearly one-half less than a year ago. The slip-ons, tie-back and Tuxedo sweaters are here in many weights.

WHITE WASH SKIRTS

Smart looking skirts of Baronette, Surf Satin and Gabardine. These skirts embody every idea of modern skirt making—the cut, the hang, the fit and finish—all just as it should be. Let us show you the new line. We'll be pleased to show you whether you buy or not.

Surf Satin Skirts, \$3.95, \$4.95, \$5.95.

NEW BATHING SUITS

In the assortment are good looking Suits in women's and misses' sizes of cotton, cotton and wool, and all wool, plain and fancy colors in the one piece styles, some are stunningly trimmed.

A large showing of Bathing Caps at 25c, 30c, 75c, all colors and many shapes.

Great Saving for You in Our Suit and Coat Department

Many styles that you have admired all the season are here. A deep cut in prices is very noticeable. If you need a coat or suit, now is the time to purchase. The size, color and style may be here now.

Brown, Buck & Co.

NORWAY, MAINE

TARIFF ON

DAIRY PRODUCTS

Duties of 10 cents per pound on butter, 35 cents per gallon on cream, and 3 1/2 cents per gallon on milk are asked by the farmers of the United States in a statement presented to the House ways and means committee at Washington, made public recently. These three dairy products are of the most vital interest to New England farmers but the national committee also put in a request for duties of five cents per pound on cheese, two cents per pound on condensed milk and five cents per pound on casein.

The request of the farmers, through their national committee, is based on exhaustive studies of the cost of production in the United States and Canada, also in foreign countries and represents the combined labor of committees representing different sections. The interests of New England were represented by a committee from the Grange, Farm Bureau, State Departments of Agriculture, State Colleges of Agriculture, State Dairyman's Associations and the New England Milk Producers' Association. This New England committee represents farmers producing more than \$64,000,000 worth of dairy products annually.

The cost of milk production in New

England in April was 3 1/2 cents per gallon higher than in the neighboring dairy sections of Quebec, taking transportation costs into account. This represents a difference of 40 cents per gallon on cream and 10 cents per pound on butter. The Fordney emergency tariff bill, now in effect, fixed six cents per pound on butter, five cents per gallon on cream and two cents per gallon on milk. While this affords some protection it is inadequate to meet the situation which the farmers of New England are facing with a steadily increasing quantity of milk and cream coming in from Canada. The inadequacy of the Fordney bill protection to the dairy interests is indicated in the relation between cream and butter. One gallon of cream will make about three pounds of butter, yet the duty on the gallon of cream is a cent less than the duty on one pound of butter.

After the most careful study of the conditions the New England committee is convinced that the proposed tariff will not have any serious effect on the available supply of milk and cream to Boston and other large New England markets. There is plenty of milk and cream produced in New England to supply the need if all shipments from Canada were shut off. In 1919 416,000 gallons of cream were shipped from Canadian plants to Boston but in the

same year 4,500,000 gallons of cream were made into butter in New England creameries. About the same amount was made into butter on New England farms.

It will take a little time to adjust the business so that some part of this cream now being made into butter will be sold as sweet cream for the city trade but there is a supply available nine times greater than all the Canadian shipments. It is expected that the new tariff will go into effect late in the fall. This is when the demands for cream are smallest in the city markets and it will be a very favorable time for the readjustment. It is believed by the committee that market conditions will not be disturbed by the tariff and that the consumers will receive the advantage of having their supply come from less distant points.

The duty on milk is less of an issue with New England farmers as only a comparatively small amount is now shipped in. Canadian butter on the other hand is an important factor as the imports from Canada increased from 350,000 pounds in 1913 to more than 9,000,000 pounds in 1920. Danish butter is also a serious menace to New England butter. Investigations show that the cost of production is from 15 to 19 cents per pound less in Denmark than in the United States and that the

BETHEL AND VICINITY

Mrs. F. E. Donahue of Berlin, N. H., was in town on business, Monday.

Mr. John Harris is doing extensive repair work on his house on Broad street.

Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Cushman and children of Montville, Me., were in town calling on relatives and friends, Friday.

The funeral of Mrs. Augusta M. Bumpus of South Paris was attended by Rev. Mr. Little, Monday afternoon, June 27.

Dr. R. R. Tibbets is attending the Maine Medical Association, as a delegate from Oxford County, which is being held at Bangor.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Edwards called at F. L. Edwards', Monday, having just arrived from California, and will make their headquarters in Milan, N. H.

Dixfield will have a celebration on July 4 under the auspices of the American Legion Post of that town. All kinds of sports will be on the program.

Rev. Mr. Little was called to Paris, Sunday afternoon to attend the funeral of Mr. Will S. Jackson, formerly of West Paris, but for the last year his home has been in Yarmouthville.

Mrs. D. C. Philbrook and son, Clarence, returned from Lewiston, Friday, where they attended the graduation of Miss Ernestine Philbrook from Bates College. Miss Philbrook accompanied them home.

Norway and South Paris unite in a "Twin-Town" celebration, July 4 on the Oxford County Fair Grounds. Dinners will be served at one of the booths on the grounds. All kinds of sports will be held during the day.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Bean, who have been visiting at the home of Mr. Bean's father, H. H. Bean, have decided to stay here for the summer. Mr. Bean went to Bellows Falls, where their home is, and fixed up his garden, closed up the house, and now is doing carpenter work here.

Bethel friends will be interested to know that Miss Ruth Orville Hamilton was united in marriage with Mr. Alphonse L. Whittemore on Saturday, June 25, at Lynn, Mass. Miss Hamilton is the daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Alexander Hamilton. Mr. Hamilton was a former pastor of the Methodist church. Bethel friends extend best wishes.

Adjutant General John A. Hadley and Major James Hanson of Augusta will be in Bethel, Friday in connection with the 2nd Battalion Headquarters Company. A meeting will be held on Friday evening at 7.30 at the American Legion rooms at which time all citizens who are interested in this organization are requested to be present. All those who signed enlistments must be present. Remember the date is Friday, July 1.

Many Bethel people will be interested in the following item taken from the Lewiston Sun, as Mr. Byram was a former superintendent of schools in the Bethel-Greenwood district.

"Frank H. Byram of Freeport and Miss Muriel Palmer of Sumner, were quietly married at the First Universalist church of Lewiston, Sunday night at 8 o'clock, by Rev. Will A. Kelley, the single ring service being used. Announcement of the marriage, which was purposely kept very quiet comes as a surprise. The bride's mother, Mrs. Fred Palmer of East Sumner, was the only witness, her father being at the Central Maine General Hospital. The bride wore a traveling costume of dark blue.

"The bride was born in Sumner and was graduated from High school and from Farmington Normal School. She has been a Domestic Science teacher in Skowhegan schools.

"The bridegroom was born at Freeport and is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Byram. He is a Bowdoin man and was at one time principal of Livermore Falls High school, but for the past seven years has been superintendent of schools, first at Freeport and later when the State was apportioned into districts, of Freeport and Yarmouth, and for the past two or three years of the two towns with Pownal added.

"Mr. and Mrs. Byram will spend the summer on a houseboat on Casco Bay.

cost of bringing it to New York is only 2 1/2 cents per pound.

The national committee also made a vigorous request for protection against vegetable oils used in butter substitutes. The wholesale price of these vegetable oils is usually about 25 per cent of the wholesale butter price but the substitutes made from them sell for 75 per cent of the butter price. The importation of these vegetable oils has increased from \$2,000,000 pounds in 1912 to 435,000,000 pounds in 1920. This importation in 1920 replaced the fat production of more than 1,900,000 cows in the United States.

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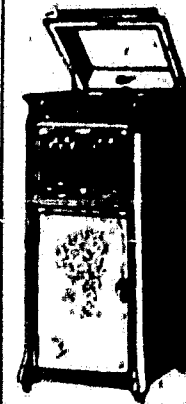
JULY 1 to 5

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BETHEL, MAINE

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MAINE

RUMFORD

Two new books recently placed in the Rumford Public Library are "Hall and Grange" by Archibald Marshall, and "Gray Dawn" by Stewart Edward White.

Miss Annette Austin of South Paris has been engaged to teach at the South Rumford school. She is a graduate of Gorham Normal School.

The list for the Rumford schools as given out by Superintendent L. E. Williams for the school year 1921-1922, is as follows:

Special teachers—Thomas DeCoster, penmanship and drawing; Mary T. Hanley, music; George E. Hutcherson, manual training; Clayton Fossett, manual assistant; M. Sanford Coburn, household arts; Caroline Clark, physical instructor; Lavina Irish, school nurse; Dr. H. A. Moody, school physician.

High School—Harold G. Noyes, industrial science; Harry C. Brown, agriculture, mathematics; Kempton J. Coady, athletics, mathematics; Augusta B. Paine, Latin, English; Mabel L. Libby, history, mathematics; Mary J. Hamilton, French, history; Eleanor Hayes, English; Effie L. Ireland, expression; Nellie M. Dennis, commercial; Yvette Gonyea, French; C. Ferne Ross, domestic sciences.

Junior High—Grace Coady, principal; Bessie Higgins and Myra Savage, assistants.

Pettengill School—Eva M. Dearing, principal, grade 6; Annah O. Farnum, grade 7; Florence Akers, grade 7; Stella E. Packard, grade 6; Priscilla Rodrick, primary; E. Avis Willey, grade 1.

Chisholm School—Edith Hanson, principal, grade 5; Maxie Kennedy, grade 5; Esther M. Crowe, grade 4; Mary Pease, grade 4; Gladys Packard, grade 2; Florence Hickey, grade 2; Elizabeth Boothby, grade 2; Hazel Webber, grade 1; Rose Matthieu, primary; Katherine Glines, assistant principal.

Bisbee School—Alice Hopkins, principal, grade 6; Doris Shorey, grades 4 and 5; Bertha Thorne, grades 2 and 3; Nellie Weeks, grades 1 and primary.

Virginia School—Mertie Levasseur, principal, grade 6; Marietta Sweeney, primary; Annie M. Akers, grade 6; Beryl Kneeland, grade 4; Ruth Austin, grade 3; Adeline Moulton, grade 2; Marion Glines, grade 1; Esther Savage, grade 7.

McDonald School—Eva Meserve, principal and grades 6 and 7; Norma Boals, grades 4 and 5; Gertrude Watson, grades 2 and 3; Dorothy Buck, grade 1 and primary.

Rural Schools—J. Hollis Orent, Kimball High, Rumford Point; Clara Jackson, Kimball Grammar, Rumford Point; Wilma Paddock, Kimball Primary, Rumford Point; Frances Murphy, Rumford Center Grammar; George Grenon, Center Primary; Nettie Masters, Red Hill; Edith Howard, North Rumford; Bertha White Howard, Woodrow Primary; Gladys Pierce, Woodrow Grammar; Mrs. Newell Goodwin, District No. 2; Lillian Libby, Poplar School; Annette Austin, South Rumford.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Fiske and four children have been the guests of relatives in town. Mr. and Mrs. Fiske were formerly residents of this town, but now reside in Gardiner, Mass.

Madame Mosher of Oakland is the guest of her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mosher, of Prospect avenue.

Miss Maria Barker, who makes her home with her niece and grand niece, Mrs. A. K. Martin and Mrs. George Hutchins of Franklin street, left last week to spend the summer with another niece, Miss Alice Barker, of West Bethel.

The meetings of the Ladies' Auxiliary which are discontinued during the summer months, will be resumed in September.

News has come from Italy of the death of Mrs. Peter Begonzi, wife of the former well known fruit merchant in Rumford. Mr. and Mrs. Begonzi returned to their former home in Italy about a year ago.

Felix Landry, who sustained serious injuries in an automobile accident, is making a satisfactory recovery at the McCarty Hospital.

At the re-organization of the Women's Missionary Society of local Universalist church, held last week, at the home of Mrs. F. A. Pullman, the following officers were elected—President, Mrs. Lillian G. Lambert; vice president, Mrs. George A. Hutchins; secretary, Mrs. R. E. Swain; treasurer, Mrs. J. K. McKenzies; committee on work, Mrs. F. A. Pullman, Mrs. E. W. Howe, Mrs. George Gates; committee on membership, Mrs. Pillsbury, Mrs. W. A. Clough. With the beginning of the fall season, the monthly meetings of this society will be held regularly.

Miss Marjorie Luxton was a member of this year's graduating class of the Farmington Normal School, and she was recently awarded a scholarship at Boston University.

James Morse, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Morse of Franklin street, is ill with scarlet fever, and the house is under quarantine. His sister, little Barbara Morse, has but recently recovered from the same illness.

A stone wall is being built on the eastern edge of the Parochial school grounds, just inside the new sidewalk recently made on Upper Washington

street.

The work of widening Prospect avenue on the Virginia Hill road continues, also the work on Bean Brook, Swain road, the course of the brook being changed from its outlet to the bridge near the foot of Main avenue.

Mrs. Turner of Lisbon Falls has been a recent guest of her daughter, Mrs. Matthews, of Hancock street.

A son was recently born to Mr. and Mrs. John P. MacGregor of Murray, Nova Scotia, when Dr. Charles M. Bibe of this town was the attending physician. Mr. and Mrs. MacGregor were former residents of Rumford.

Miss Hattie Israelson and Miss Ella Ames are planning to spend the month of July at Bideford Pool, going in Miss Ames' car.

Miss Jeanne Bachelin will remain in Lewiston during the summer, where she will continue her work in the educational department of the Y. W. C. A. Emilie Polson and Ernest Poulin have been visiting friends and relatives in Canada.

Romeo Lavigne left last week for Sherbrooke, Canada, where he will visit relatives for the summer.

Miss Hazel Monteith is home from her studies at Bates College.

Mr. Roger Eastman is to move his family onto a farm within a few weeks.

Lynn Lowell of Spring avenue left last week for Camp Devens.

Edna Clements of Hillside avenue has gone to Lowell, Mass., to spend the summer vacation with her grandparents.

Mrs. Truworthy of Rockland has been a recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Sashbury and family of Spring avenue.

Richard Harriman of Spring avenue returned to Orono on Saturday last to attend summer school.

Mr. and Mrs. Asa Bosworth and son Kenneth, with Mr. Bosworth's father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Prescott Bosworth, have left for Winston, Canada, making the trip by auto.

Sidney J. Vaughan of Hillside avenue has purchased a new Gardner car. Mrs. Abbie Douglas of Portland has been a recent guest in the Virginia District.

Mrs. Alphonse Gagnon and daughter are in Lewiston where they will remain for several weeks with Mrs. Gagnon's mother.

Mrs. Nash of Wisconsin is visiting her sisters, Mrs. Auguste Bouffard, Mrs. Claude Quigley and Mrs. Harry Hanson.

Rumford has come forth and announced a celebration to be held on July 4th in connection with the ball games of the Rumford Amateur Baseball Association. There will be sports of all kinds, and the committee in charge of the event predict a gala day for the town.

In the morning the Merchants and the Oxfords will play, while in the afternoon the Maine Central and the Internationals will meet. There will be races and suitable prizes to the winners. Following is the program for the day: 9:30 A. M., baseball, Merchants vs. Oxfords; 1 P. M., field sports consisting of 100 yard dash, 50 yard dash, 40 yard high hurdles, 80 yard hurdles, 75 yard dash (110 lbs. or under), high jump, broad jump, pole vault, shot put, relay (440 yards to each man). Silver cup to person scoring most points. Medals for first place; ribbons for second and third; 3 P. M., baseball, Maine Central vs. Internationals.

The following ladies have been elected as delegates from Napoleon Outlets Post to attend the convention at Waterville on July 27 and 28: Mrs. Josephine Landry, Miss Emilia Carrier; alternates, Mrs. E. J. Roderick and Miss Lella Saunders.

Rand Dunham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Dunham of Knox street, is at home from the Harvard Medical School for the summer.

Harold Johnstone is enjoying a vacation in Boston for a short time.

Mrs. Greene and two daughters of Urquhart street are visiting in Bucksport.

Mr. Kilgore, who lives in Strathglass Park, is building a new garage in what is known as "Shacktown."

Mrs. Frances, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Harry Clarke, for some time past, plans to return very soon to her home in Baltimore, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Riley are enjoying a two weeks' vacation in the eastern part of the state. They will visit Mr. Riley's old home in Bangor, and then will be guests of friends and relatives in Springfield, Mass. Stephen Beaker, U. of M. 1921, is substituting for Mr. Riley in the Fernald drug store, during his absence.

Mr. and Mrs. James Young left last week with Miss Gladys Young for Old Orchard, where they expect to make an extended stay.

Lloyd Seaver, who is studying the paper industry at the Oxford mill, is away for a few weeks in Boston, New York and Old Orchard.

James Young is at home from Bates College for the summer months.

The Camp Fire Girls of the Universalist church are planning to go to Ferry Beach for the week beginning August 7th. They are trying by various methods to raise money for the purpose.

C. Paul Cyr has purchased the Poland camp at Worthy Pond. Mr. Cyr has completed his work with Abraham

Stern, and plans to spend the summer at the camp with Mrs. Cyr.

Oliver Pettengill has the batters up for a building on the corner of York street and Rumford avenue. This is planned for a store for Mrs. Pettengill who will soon open a new millinery business and gift shop.

Miss Elizabeth Beaker, of Rumford High School, '21, is planning to enter Farmington Normal School in the fall.

Ralph Stearns, son of Mr. and Mrs. Aretas E. Stearns of Penobscot street, is planning to spend this summer with his father's cousin, Marcellus Stearns, on the farm at Center Lovell.

The marriage of Miss Mary Gray and Mr. James Law occurred last week at the Methodist parsonage, Rev. Ralph Lowe performing the ceremony. The bride was dressed in white georgette with hat to match. The bridesmaid was Miss Dorothy MacIntire of Augusta, who wore a rose colored gown. The best man was David Gregg, a brother of the bride. The young couple left shortly after the ceremony for a short wedding trip.

Miss Mary Pease, a teacher in the Chisholm school, is teaching the summer term of school at Kennebago.

Several new seats have been placed in library park and the grounds are being very neatly kept.

Letters from Mr. and Mrs. Reidar Christmann, who Mrs. Mildred Smith, who are in far-away Norway on their honeymoon trip, tell of a wonderful visit in that foreign country. Mr. and Mrs. Christmann are now travelling and visiting for awhile until they arrive in Bergen, Norway, from which port they expect to sail for America on the Bergensford, July 8th. They expect to come to Rumford about the first of August.

Mrs. F. E. Randall, Mrs. George B. McMennamin, Mrs. E. O. Ames and Mrs. Leo Schanauer expect to leave about the first of July to spend several weeks at the Randall cottage at Falmouth Foreside.

Clarence McMennamin and his mother, Mrs. B. McMennamin, who is an invalid, from Jewettown, N. Y., have been guests of his sister, Mrs. Frank Smith of Knox street, and other relatives in town. Mr. McMennamin is manager of the Woolworth store in Jewettown.

Howard Webber has purchased of Adjutant General John A. Hadley the house which Mr. Webber has occupied for the past few years.

Mrs. Helen Atwood Reynolds is expected soon for the summer. She has been in Florida with Mr. Reynolds for the winter months, and on her way north she stopped at Melrose Highlands to visit her sister, Mrs. Harold Goddard. Her son, Atwood Lyon, has been in town for several days.

Fred Finch is at home from Maine Central Institute for the summer.

Walter Stearns, Bowdoin '23, has returned home for the summer vacation. Stanley Galvariski is at home from Tufts Dental College.

Mrs. William Draper, who lives in one of the houses in Strathglass Park, is in a hospital in Lewiston, recovering from serious injuries caused by a fall through the piazza where she lives. She injured her limbs, and also received internal injuries.

Mrs. Charles Brown of Urquhart street is in Rockland, where her mother is very ill.

Merle Gallant, son of John R. Gallant of Walde street, died last week from spinal meningitis. He was about seven years of age.

Miss Gabriella Elliott, who has spent the past year in Massachusetts, has been a recent guest of Mrs. E. P. Howard of Knox street.

Commencing Wednesday, July 6th all stores in town will close Wednesday afternoons during the months of July and August. This will give the merchant and his employees nine half holidays.

Repairs are being made on the Blaise residence on Franklin street, recently purchased by Harry S. Coke. Mrs. Blaise will go from Rumford to Dixfield where she will stay for a time before proceeding to Portland.

Strathglass Commandery, No. 21, Knights Templar, enjoyed one of the most successful pilgrimages on St. John's Day, June 23, as the guests of St. Albans Commandery of Portland, ever experienced by the Sir Knights who turned out to the number of one hundred and twelve, headed by the 3rd Infantry Band of Rumford with thirty-one men. The Commandery left Rumford at 5:30 A. M. by special train, arriving in Portland at 8 A. M., where they were met by St. Albans and Oriental Commanderies and escorted to Masonic Temple, and from there by march to the wharf and by boat to Great Diamond Island where the day was spent in sports. A fine shore dinner was served on the gun platforms of the fort. In the later P. M. the return trip was taken around the Islands. All reported it a most splendid trip.

SKILLINGTON

Mrs. Flanders was called to Paris last week by the death of her brother, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Griffin were in South Paris, Sunday, and called on her sister at North Paris.

Leon Eaman was a week end visitor at his home in Newry.

BOY SCOUTS

(Conducted by National Council of the Boy Scouts of America.)

ST. LOUIS HONORS SCOUTS

St. Louis celebrated the week of April 4 to 9 as Boy Scout week, to the great interest of the community. The mayor of the city issued the following proclamation in connection with the event:

Whereas, The American boy embodies the hope of civilization and progress of our country, our state and our city, as the boy of today is the man of tomorrow, and

Whereas, Every citizen has a responsibility to encourage all efforts that have for their purpose influence and training of boys, so they may develop to the stature of manhood, safe, clean and prepared to undertake their individual parts in the work of the world with an understanding of their obligations as citizens, husbands and fathers; and

Whereas, The president of the Boy Scouts of America, Colin H. Livingston of Washington, D. C., a man of large affairs, is making a special trip to St. Louis at personal sacrifice to encourage and counsel with the local boy scout organization; and

Whereas, The boy scout movement in this community has been given gratifying impetus during the last two years, resulting in many forward steps such as the purchase and full payment for a wonderful camp site in the Ozarks, a broadening of the scope of the work in St. Louis, participation in the Francis Home for Boy Scouts, and Junior Chamber of Commerce; and

Whereas, The citizens of St. Louis are obligated to the boy scouts for valuable service rendered on numerous occasions, such as the various campaigns during the war, the very efficient handling of the ushering at the Municipal opera, and in fact every public function where their services are needed;

Therefore, As mayor of the city of St. Louis, I hereby proclaim the week of April 4 to 9, 1921, as Boy Scout week, and request the mothers and fathers and all other citizens of St. Louis to give special thought, attention and encouragement to the boy scout activities and organization during that week, as evidence of their love for boys and their genuine appreciation of a movement which has been defined as "a process of making real men out of real boys with a real program," and which leads the boy in early life to do his duty to God and country, to help other people at all times and to keep physically strong, mentally awake and morally straight.

THE FIGHTING SPIRIT.

A statement by an Eagle scout: Many a person has proved himself an utter failure in life because he lacked the pep and the push that compel success.

Why? Simply because he hadn't been brought up to put his shoulder to the wheel. He lacked that great virtue so vitally important, so necessary for a successful career—fighting spirit.

One of the objects of the boy scout organization is to teach self-reliance and persistency; to stick to a proposition till it is accomplished; to use discouragement as an impetus toward that accomplishment. What finer lesson could there be? The boy scout is taught to carry his own load without a murmur, without "pulling a long face" or falling by the wayside and to carry it with a smile. Each and every scout is taught to meet the turning of fate without a flinch.

Though the boy scout's motto is "Be prepared," we might supplement it with still another: "Don't give up till the whistle blows."

Take the average scout; what is failure to him? He is taught to smile at defeat. He hits in all the harder, more determined than before to attain his goal. He takes pride in this spirit and climbs the hill under his own power, not under the powers and doings of others. He puts full faith in himself and builds his castle on the foundation of persistency. He stands for the square deal, for all that is just in life, and in standing for these principles he stands for what his entire organization represents.

BOY SCOUT FRIEND TO TREES.

Every boy scout is a pledged conservationist. He will not only run the risk of being responsible for a forest fire himself, but he will preach the hows and whys of forest fire prevention wherever he goes. He will not willfully hack or injure trees in any way, and he will interest himself in fighting tree enemies of all sorts like the pine blister and the tent caterpillar. The trees are his friends and he is ready to do them a good turn whenever opportunity offers.

BUSY BOY SCOUTS.

Sixteen boy scouts of Dubuque spent their spring vacation on a canoeing trip down the Maquoketa river.

In recognition of the fine services of the Boy Scouts of America during the war, a new oil tanker built by the Swiftsure Company of Portland, Ore., was launched recently under the name of the Swiftsout and christened with a bottle of water from Wahtum Lake, the scout summer camp, by Harold Adams, the ranking scout of Portland.

OF LOCAL INTEREST

Some People We Know, and We Will Profit by Hearing About Them

This is a purely local event. It took place in Bethel. Not in some faraway place. You are asked to investigate it. Asked to believe a citizen's word; To confirm a citizen's statement.

Any article that is endorsed at home is more worthy of confidence. Than one you know nothing about, Endorsed by unknown people.

S. J. Haselton, Chapman St., Bethel, says: "Doan's Kidney Pills are certainly all right and I can recommend them. I had a severe spell of rheumatic trouble and after I began to get better, my kidneys showed signs of disorder. My left leg was drawn up and very painful. Backache annoyed me considerably. Someone advised me to try Doan's Kidney Pills, so I went to Rosserman's Drug Store and got three boxes. When I had finished taking Doan's, I was relieved."

Price 60c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mr. Haselton had. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfrs., Buffalo, N. Y.

STATE OF MAINE

To all persons interested in either of the Estates hereinafter named.

At a Probate Court, held at Paris, in and for the County of Oxford, on the third Tuesday of June, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and twenty-one. The following matters having been presented for the action thereupon hereinafter indicated, it is hereby ORDERED:

That notice thereof be given to all persons interested by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Oxford County Citizen a newspaper published at Bethel, in said County, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at said Paris, on the third Tuesday of July, A. D. 1921, at 9 o'clock of the clock in the forenoon, and be heard thereon if they see cause.

Tom F. Hastings late of Bethel, deceased; final account presented for allowance by William W. Hastings, administrator.

Hanson M. Hodgman late of Andover, deceased; will and petition for probate thereof, and the appointment of Ella J. Haverson as executrix of the same to act without bond as expressed in said will presented by said Ella J. Haverson, the executrix therein named.

Oscar W. Cutting late of Andover, deceased; petition for order to distribute balance remaining in her hands presented by Nellie A. Douglass, administratrix.

Tom F. Hastings late of Bethel, deceased; petition for determination of inheritance tax presented by William W. Hastings, administrator.

Edith F. Stearns late of Bethel, deceased; petition for determination of inheritance tax presented by Edward A. Billings, executor.

Alonso D. Adams late of Bethel, deceased; petition that R. B. Thurston or some other suitable person be appointed administrator of the estate of said deceased presented by Guy E. Jack, a creditor.

Witness, ARETAS E. STEARNS, Judge of said Court at Paris, this third Tuesday of June in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and twenty-one.

ALBERT D. PARK, Register.

6-30-21

NOTICE

The subscriber hereby gives notice that she has been duly appointed executrix of the estate of Asa G. Smith late of Bethel in the County of Oxford, deceased, without bond. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately.

ADA M. SMITH, Bethel, Maine.

June 21st, 1921 6-30-21

BRYANT'S POND

Robert G. Johnson of Keene, N. H., has been visiting his son, Robert, of this village. Mr. Johnson now holds an important position in one of the large paper companies located at Hallowell, Mass.

The Woodstock Athletic Association ball team will take part in the games at Andover and Dixfield, July 4. Their first contest will be with the Andover club and in the afternoon they play against the Lisbon Falls team.

John W. Whitman, whose death occurred in Portland, June 25, aged nearly 60 years, was well known in this section where some years of his life were passed when a young man. He was the son of the late Joshua S. Whitman of Greenwood. He married in 1874 Isabelle F., daughter of Charles and Abigail Young of Greenwood. Mrs. Whitman died at their Mechanic Falls home about two years ago. Three children survive, Fred E. of Mechanic Falls, Walter of Portland, and Mrs. Grace Bailey of Paris Hill.

The selectmen will give a hearing on Saturday afternoon, July 2, on a petition calling for a town way across land owned by Harry Rowe to a point near the home of Eugene Chayer.

The foundation for the schoolhouse extension is nearly completed and will be ready in a few days for the timbers.

Arthur A. Andrews and family took an outing last week at their old home in Albany. Clarence Bing had charge of the mail route during Mr. Andrews' absence.

Homers E. Crooker, principal of Bethel Academy, with Mrs. Crooker, are stopping through the vacation weeks with Mrs. Elbridge Crooker.

Substantial improvements have recently been made on the highway at the junction of the two main streets. A portion of the State highway leading to No. Woodstock is also being improved.

SOCIETY DIRECTORY

A cordial invitation is extended to strangers who belong to any of these organizations to visit meetings when in town.

BETHEL LODGE, F. & A. M., No. 97, meets in Masonic Hall, Thursday evening, on or before full moon. E. F. Lyon, W. M.; Fred B. Morrill, Secretary.

PURITY CHAPTER, No. 102, O. E. S., meets in Masonic Hall the first Wednesday evening of each month. Mrs. Emma Van Den Kerkhove, W. M.; Mrs. Pearl Tibbets, Secretary.

MT. ABRAM LODGE, No. 31, I. O. O. F., meets in their hall every Friday evening. Chester A. Cummings, N. G.; C. O. Bryant, Secretary.

SUNSET REBEKAH LODGE, No. 64, I. O. O. F., meets in Odd Fellows' Hall the first and third Monday evenings of each month. Constance Wheeler, N. G.; Anna French, Secretary.

SUBURBY LODGE, K. of P., No. 29, meets in Odd Fellows Hall each Tuesday evening. Wesley Wheeler, C. O.; John Harrington, K. of R. and S.

BROWN POST, No. 84, G. A. R., meets at Odd Fellows' Hall the second and fourth Thursdays of each month. A. H. Hutchinson, Commander; I. C. Jordan, Adjutant; L. N. Bartlett, Q. M.

BROWN W. R. C., No. 36, meets in Odd Fellows' Hall the second and fourth Thursday evening of each month. Emily Forbes, Pres.; Eva Hastings, Secretary.

GEORGE A. MUNDT POST, No. 81, AMERICAN LEGION, meets the first Tuesday of each month in its rooms. R. R. Tibbets, Commander; Howard Tyler, Adjutant.

BETHEL GRANGE, No. 56, meets in their hall the first and third Thursday evenings of each month. A. F. Copeland, M.; Eva Hastings, Secretary.

"Cold in the Head"

is an acute attack of Nasal Catarrh. Those subject to frequent "colds in the head" will find that the use of HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE will build up the system, cleanse the blood, and render them less liable to colds. Repeated attacks of Acute Catarrh may lead to Chronic Catarrh.

HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE is taken internally and acts through the blood on the Mucous Surfaces of the System, thus reducing the inflammation and restoring normal conditions.

All Druggists. Circulars free. F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio.

THE OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY

BY D. M. FORBES

BETHEL, MAINE

Entered as second class matter, May 7, 1908, at the post office at Bethel, Maine.

THURSDAY, JUNE 30, 1921

BUSINESS CARDS

FURNISHED ROOMS

AUTO AND TEAM CONVEYANCE

C. O. BRYANT

2 Mechanic Street, Bethel, Maine

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S. S. GREENLEAF

FUNERAL DIRECTOR & MORTICIAN.

AUTO HEARSE

AMBULANCE FOR MOVING THE SICK

Day and Night Service

BETHEL, MAINE

Phone 12

MOTOR VEHICLE LAWS

Continued from page 1

Motor vehicles regularly used for livery or hire shall pay double the above fees.

b. Tractors.

Per H. R. Per 100 lbs. weight
 Equipped with 25 cents 25 cents
 Pneumatic tires, 25 cents 50 cents
 Solid rubber tires, 25 cents 50 cents
 Iron, steel or other hard 25 cents 80 cents
 tires, 25 cents 80 cents

Tractors used for agricultural purposes or not customarily used on public ways shall pay one-tenth of the above rates; caterpillar tractors, so-called, except as above provided, shall pay a registration fee of fifteen dollars. Tractors not used for hauling or carrying loads on the highways shall be exempt from registration and license.

c. Trailers.

Per 100 lbs. gross weight of vehicle and load.
 Equipped with 15 cents
 Pneumatic tires, 15 cents
 Solid tires, 40 cents
 Iron, steel or other hard tires, 75 cents
 d. Motorcycles, \$5.00 each
 e. Motorcycle sidecars, \$5.00 each
 In computations under this section minor fractions of horse power and weight shall carry the lower rating, and major fractions shall carry the next higher rating.

Horse power specified in this act shall be based on the "A. L. A. M." standard, so-called.

"Horsepower."—In the computation of fees for all vehicles propelled by steam, the horsepower rating shall be based on the system of rating adopted by the United States Government.

"Electric Vehicles."—For vehicles propelled by electricity the rating shall be the normal horsepower designated by the manufacturers of the electric motor or motors in the vehicle.

In the computation of fees based on gross weight, said gross weight, in the case of freight or merchandise vehicles, shall be the actual weight of the vehicle in pounds plus the manufacturer's rated load capacity, and in the case of passenger vehicles shall be the actual weight of the vehicles. In no case shall the registration fee be less than ten dollars.

On any application for registration applied for by an owner resident of this state, of a motor vehicle or trailer, not including a log hauler, or traction engine, during the period between the first day of October and the thirty-first day of December, one-half the registration fee shall be charged. The secretary upon granting the application shall register in a book or upon suitable index cards to be kept for the purpose, the vehicle described in the application, giving to its owner a distinguishing number or other mark, and shall thereupon issue a certificate of registration which shall contain the name, place of residence and address of the owner.

Sec. 48. The secretary shall furnish suitable register number plates, seals and other distinguishing marks, without charge, to every person whose vehicle is registered under this act. Such plates shall be of a distinctly different color or shade each year and shall be in such form as the secretary may determine; and shall bear the numerals of the year of issue, or the last two numerals of said year, the word "Maine" or the abbreviation "Me." in letters not less than one inch in height. The numerals of the register number plates, except on motor-cycle number plates, shall be substantially not less than four inches high. The secretary may select and issue a special distinguishing letter, mark or design for number plates issued to manufacturers and dealers; also for any temporary or other special classes of registration and for use on motor-cycles, trucks, trailers, tractors, and side cars, which are required to be registered under this act.

Number plates so furnished shall be valid only for the calendar year for which they are issued. Each number plate displayed shall be horizontal and shall be so fastened as not to swing, and its lower edges shall be at least twelve inches from the ground. Not more than one set of number plates shall be displayed upon any vehicle, except as may be otherwise permitted by this act.

In the case of all motor vehicles and trailers, one number plate shall be attached to the front and the other to the rear of said vehicle, so that the plates and the registered number thereon shall always be plainly visible. In the case of trailers, semi-trailers, and side cars, one such plate shall be attached to the rear thereof and shall be always plainly visible. All plates shall be kept reasonably clean and the numbers legible.

The certificate of registration shall always be carried on the person of the operator or occupant, or in some easily accessible place in or about the vehicle, as described, except that certificates of registration of trailers need not be so carried.

If any number plate is lost or the register number thereon becomes mutilated or illegible, the owner or person in control of the vehicle for which said number plate was furnished, shall immediately place a temporary number plate bearing his register number upon

said vehicle. Such temporary number plate shall conform to the register number plate and shall be displayed as nearly as possible as herein provided for said regular number plate, and such person shall within twenty-four hours after such loss or mutilation give notice thereof to the secretary and apply under oath for new number plates; and thereupon the secretary, if satisfied of the truth of the facts stated in the application, shall supply a new set of number plates upon payment of a fee of seventy-five cents for each plate.

If the secretary is unable to furnish immediately to any person entitled thereto any plate or marker provided in this act, he may issue a temporary certificate with temporary number plates, which certificate shall be carried and said plates shall be displayed upon said vehicle in the same manner as required for regular certificates and number plates. Whenever one of a set of number plates is lost and a new set is issued, as provided in this section, the remaining plate shall forthwith be returned to the secretary. In case plates are lost in transportation, and the applicant shall certify in the affidavit that the plates have not been received by him and agrees that if they shall be received at some later date to return them forthwith, the secretary, after a thorough investigation, may furnish the applicant with a second set of plates without additional charge.

Sec. 49. No truck, tractor on wheels, trailer or other commercial vehicle having a gross weight of more than eighteen thousand pounds distributed by four wheels on a road surface or having a gross weight on any one axle exceeding thirteen thousand, five hundred pounds imparted to a road surface, shall be operated over any way or bridge; except that when the gross weight is distributed on the road surface upon six or more wheels by the combined use of a trailer, or otherwise, so that the imparted weight from any one axle shall not exceed thirteen thousand, five hundred pounds, the permissible gross weight of a vehicle or vehicles thus combined may be increased not exceeding fifty per cent. But no vehicle having a load of over seven hundred pounds per inch width of tire upon any wheel concentrated upon the road surface, said width to be measured between the flanges of the rim, shall be operated upon any way or bridge; except in special cases under special permit to be granted by the commission for greater weights as elsewhere provided in this act. The term "gross weight" shall mean the actual weight of the vehicle and load.

Sec. 50. With each application for registration of a motor truck shall be deposited an annual registration fee graduated as follows when equipped with pneumatic tires:

For trucks with a rated carrying capacity of one thousand pounds or less,	\$10.00
For trucks having a rated carrying capacity of over one thousand pounds and not over one ton,	15.00
For trucks having a rated carrying capacity of over one ton and not over two tons,	20.00
For trucks having a rated carrying capacity of over two tons and not over three tons,	55.00
For trucks having a rated carrying capacity of over three tons and not over four tons,	80.00
For trucks having a rated carrying capacity of over four tons,	110.00

Provided, however, that every such vehicle equipped with two or more solid tires shall pay an additional fee of thirty-three and one-third per cent more than any such vehicle would be hereby required to pay if equipped with pneumatic tires; provided, further, however, that any motor vehicle with a rated carrying capacity of over five tons may be registered and operated if such motor vehicle is owned and registered on the date of the approval of this act. But no vehicle shall be operated on ways or bridges, which, either loaded or without load, exceeds the limits prescribed in section 49, or is contrary to the provisions of any other section of this act, or any other statute pertaining thereto.

Sec. 51. All motor vehicles owned and used by the state or any municipal corporation therein, shall be registered, but shall be exempt from the provisions of this act as to payment of registration fees; but all such vehicles shall display register plates as required by this act or approved by the commission.

Sec. 52. Every vehicle intended for commercial use shall have attached thereto in some visible place a plate giving its actual unloaded weight with the weight of its seating or loading capacity, as specified by the manufacturer, or fixed by the commission; or such seating or loading capacity shall be plainly marked or painted on said vehicle. The weight and capacity so appearing shall be prima facie evidence of their correctness.

Sec. 53. Every manufacturer or dealer in motor vehicles or trailers, may, instead of registering each vehicle owned or controlled by him, make application under oath upon a blank provided by the secretary for a general distinguishing number, color or mark secretary may, if satisfied with the facts stated in the application, grant

the application and issue to the applicant a certificate of registration, containing the name, place of residence and address of the applicant and the general distinguishing number, color or mark assigned to him and made in such form as the secretary may determine; and all vehicles owned or controlled by such manufacturer or dealer shall be regarded as registered under such general distinguishing number, color or mark until sold, exchanged, or operated for hire. The annual fee for every such certificate of registration shall be thirty dollars. The secretary shall furnish the manufacturer or dealer with three pairs of registration number plates free of cost; and there may be issued to any such applicant two similar pairs of plates, in addition to the three pairs so issued, upon payment of ten dollars for each such additional pair; and upon payment of five dollars per pair additional plates shall be furnished. Extra registration plates shall be furnished to replace lost or mutilated plates for seven-fifty cents each. Single plates shall be furnished for trailers. On applications for registration, or for additional plates applied for by said manufacturers or dealers during the period between the first day of October and the thirty-first day of December in any year, one-half of the registration fee shall be charged. No motor truck, tractor or trailer registered under this section shall be used for other than demonstration or emergency purposes.

Continued next week

WEST GREENWOOD

Ethel Yeagley of South Bethel visited her uncle and family last week.

Annie Cross has finished her school year at Auburn and has returned home. Daniel Cole of Greenwood Center was in town, Monday of last week.

Thomas Kenagh, Jr., has returned from Ketchum. Herbert Berryment was on Howe Hill, Sunday.

The community was saddened Thursday morning upon receiving word of the death of Michael Kennagh of So. Paris. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kennagh of this vicinity. Besides his parents he leaves a daughter, Lulu, of South Paris, three brothers and a sister to mourn his loss. Much sympathy is felt for the bereaved families.

Lillian Cross was the guest of Annie Cross at Lewiston from Wednesday to Saturday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. James Boyce and daughter, Ruby, were week end guests of her sister, Mrs. John Kennagh. Mrs. Gill is entertaining company from out of town.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowe and family were Sunday visitors in Albany. Mr. and Mrs. Machia and Mrs. Ernest Cross were Sunday guests at Geo. Connor's.

Edward Kennagh of Berlin, N. H., spent the week end with his parents. T. B. Burk was in town Friday buying calves and hogs.

Mrs. Yeagley and son were in this community, Friday. Chas. Conner was at J. F. Harrington's, Monday. A. A. Bruce was in town, Friday.

HEARD WHAT ANOTHER WOMAN SAID

Mrs. Margaret Bonnaire of Murray Street, St. John, N. B., writes: "I heard a lady saying she bought a bottle of 'Dr. True's Elixir' for her children, and it was splendid. I got a bottle and I think it is great."

The laxative mentioned above is Dr. True's Elixir, the Family Laxative and Worm Expeller. It is very pleasant to take; children like it, and it is mild in action. No harmful drugs.

It's surprising to know the number of youngsters and even grown-ups who suffer from worms but don't realize it. Every one needs a good laxative to avoid stomach troubles.

Signs of Worms: Offensive breath, swollen upper lip, sour stomach, pains about the navel, pale face, eyes heavy and dull, twitching eyelids, itching of the nose, short dry cough, grinding of the teeth, red points on the tongue, slow fever.

Mr. William McKenzie has moved his family to Swan's Corner in the house recently occupied by H. R. Bailey.

Frank Chapman has bought a house from Bion Swan and is moving his family this week.

Harold Spinney is working for Hazen Sweeney.

William Spinney has bought a cow from Walter Brink.

Anson Kendall is working for Howard Bailey in Bethel.

James Norton has sold his car to Anson Kendall.

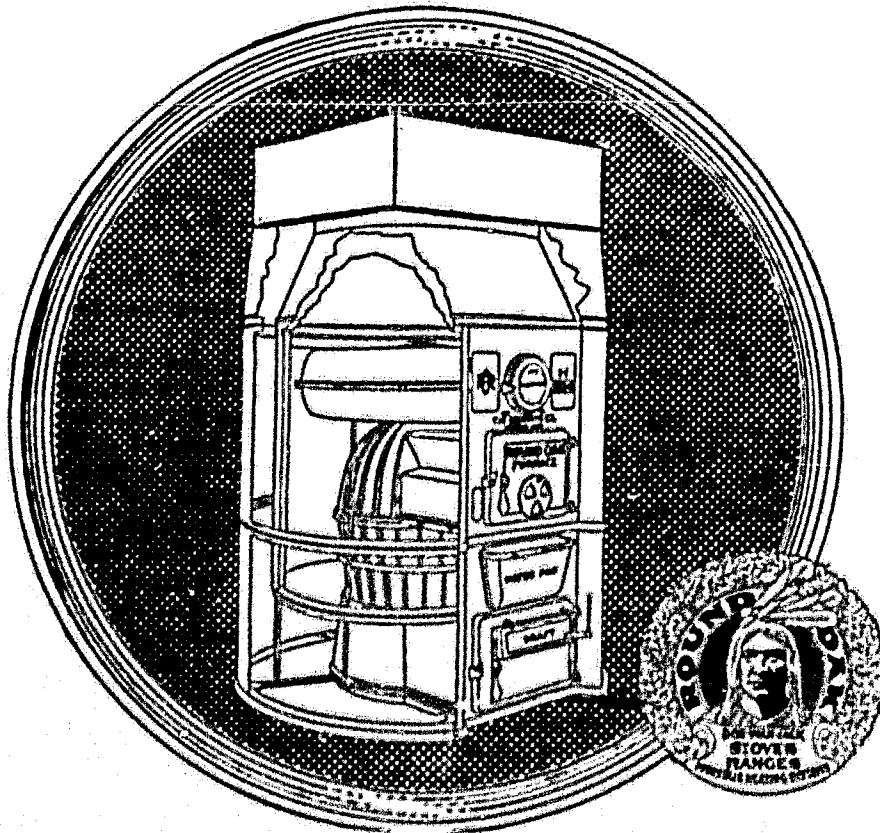
Our plans will permit

of the acceptance of a number of more contracts at convenient terms



Contract
 —for—
 Your New
 Heating System
 at Once

When you know that everything has been arranged to make the possession of a Genuine Round Oak Heating System yours at the most convenient terms possible; when you know that it will safeguard the health, comfort, and well-being of those that are near and dear to you year after year; when you know that the Round Oak means positive fuel economy; when you realize that it adds to the value of your property more than the amount invested in its purchase when we thoughtfully tell you that you can contract now at the lowest possible price for 1921; is there a single reason why you should delay your investigation of this offer?—providing you are going to replace your present heating system some time this year or if you are going to build.



Sold with a guarantee which satisfies the most exacting

Prices Guaranteed Up To December 1st

May we ask two things of you

both of which will compliment your business judgment? First, we want you to investigate the exclusive merits, advantages, and improvements found only in the Round Oak Pipeless Heating System. Second, we ask you to permit us to explain how you may possess yourselves of one of these at terms that will not interfere with your present money plans.

G. L. THURSTON CO.
 BETHEL, MAINE

The Wreckers

By
FRANCIS
LYNDE

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SYNOPSIS.

CHAPTER I.—Graham Norcross, railroad manager, and his secretary, Jimmie Dodd, are marooned at Sand Creek siding with a young lady, Sheila Macrae, and her small cousin, Unseen, they witness a peculiar train holdup, in which a special car is carried off.

CHAPTER II.—Norcross recognizes the car stolen as John Chadwick's, financial magnate, whom he was to meet at Portland City. He and Dodd rescue Chadwick. The latter offers Norcross the management of the Pioneer Short Line, which is in the hands of eastern speculators, headed by Brockbridge Danton, president of the line. Norcross, learning that Sheila Macrae is stopping at Portland City, accepts.

CHAPTER III.—Dodd overhears conversation between Rufus Hatch and Gustave Henskel, Portland City financiers, in which they admit complicity in Chadwick kidnapping, their object being to keep Chadwick from attending a meeting of directors to reorganize the Pioneer Short Line, which would jeopardize their interests.

CHAPTER IV.—To curb the monopoly controlled by Hatch and Henskel, the Tower corporation, Norcross forms the Citizens' Storage and Warehouse company. He begins to manifest a deep interest in Sheila Macrae. Dodd learns that Sheila is married, but living apart from her husband. Norcross does not know this.

CHAPTER V.—Hatch, aware that Dodd has knowledge of his and Henskel's participation in the Chadwick kidnapping, offers him inducements to leave Norcross. Dodd refuses. Leaving the office, he is knocked senseless. Recovering consciousness, he learns that Norcross has disappeared and is believed to have resigned and gone east.

CHAPTER VI.—Dodd connects Norcross' disappearance with machinations of Hatch and Henskel, and on recovering strength sets out to solve the mystery.

"Right here, Mr. Norcross was the whole show. Take him out of it and the whole shooting-match would fall to pieces—its' done, right now. They didn't need to slug him or shoot him up or anything like that; if it could be made to look as if he'd jumped the job, chuck, it's all up, why, there you are. A new boss would be sent out here, and you could bet your sweet life he wouldn't be anybody like Mr. Norcross. Not so you could notice it. The New York people would take blamed good care of that."

"You think the Danton people are standing in with the graft?"

"Nobody could've grabbed off the motive-power job on this railroad, as I did, Jimmie, and not think it—and be d—n sure of it. Why, Lord o' Heavens, the Red Tower bunch was usin' us just the same as if we belonged to 'em—ordering our men to do their machinery repairs, helpin' themselves to any railroad material that they happened to need, usin' our cars and engines on their loggin' roads and mine branches."

"You stopped all this?"

"You bet I did—between two days! They've been makin' seventeen different kinds of a roar ever since, but I've had Mr. Van Brit and the big boss behind me, so I just shoved ahead."

What Kirgan said about the Red Tower people using our rolling stock on their private branch roads set a bee to buzzing in my brain. What if they had stolen the 1016 to use in that way?

"You have a blue-print of the Portland division here, haven't you?" I asked. "Dig it up and let's have a look at it."

At first the facts threatened to bluff us. The blue-print engineers' map was an old one, but it showed the spurs and side-tracks, the stations and water tanks. Since the lost engine had been standing at the western end of the Portland City yards, we didn't try to trace it eastward. To get out in that direction it would have had to pass the round-house, the shops, the passenger station and the headquarters building, and, even at that time of night, somebody would have been sure to see it.

Tracing the other way—westward—we had a clear track for ten miles to Arroyo. Arroyo had no night operator, so we agreed that the stolen engine might easily have slipped past there without being marked down. Eight miles beyond Arroyo we came to Banta, the first night station west of Portland City. Here, as we figured it, the wild engine must have been seen by the operator, if by no one else. Banta was an apple town, and the town itself might have been asleep, but the wire man at the station shouldn't have been.

"Let's hold Banta in suspense a bit, and allow that by some means or other the thieves managed to get by," I suggested. "The next thing to be considered is the fact that the Ten-Sixteen must now have been running—without orders, we must remember—against the East Mail coming east. The Mail didn't pass her anywhere—not officially, at least; if it had, the fact would show up in some station's report to the dispatcher's office."

At this, we hunted up an official time-card and began to figure on the "meet" proposition. The East Mail

was due at Portland City at twelve-twenty, and on the night in question it had been on time. Making due time allowances for inaccuracy in the yard watchman's story, the missing engine could hardly have left Portland City yard much before ten-forty-five.

The East Mail was scheduled at forty miles an hour. Its time at Banta was eleven-fifty-three. Allowing the 1016 the same rate of speed in the opposite direction, it would have passed Banta at eleven-twelve or thereabouts. Hence there would still be forty-one minutes running time to be divided between the eastbound train and the westbound engine. In other words, the meeting-point, with the two running at the same speed, would fall about twenty minutes west of Banta. Tracing the line on the blue-print, we hunted for a possible passing point.



We Hunted for a Possible Passing Point.

which, according to the way we had things dotted out, should have been not more than thirteen or fourteen miles west of Banta. There was a blind siding ten miles west, but beyond that, nothing east of Sand Creek, which was twenty-one miles farther along; at least, there was nothing that showed up on the map. The ten-mile siding might have served for the passing point, but in that case the crew of the East Mail would surely have seen the 1016 waiting on the siding as they came by. And they hadn't seen it; Kirgan said they had been questioned promptly the following morning.

Though I had been over the road with Mr. Norcross in his private car any number of times since we had taken hold, I didn't recall the detail topographies very clearly, and I couldn't seem to remember anything about this siding ten miles west of Banta. So I asked Kirgan.

"That siding isn't in any such shape that the East Mail could get by without seeing a 'meet' train on the side-track, is it?"

The big master-mechanic shook his head.

"Hardly, you'd think. I reckon we are up a stump, Jimmie. That siding is part of an old 'X' at the mouth of a gulch that runs back into the mountains for maybe a dozen miles or so. They tell me the 'X' was put in for the Timber Mountain Lumber outfit when they used the gulch mouth for their shipping point. They had one of their saw-mills up in the gulch somewhere, but the business died out when they got the timber all cut off."

"Tell me this, Mart," I put in quickly. "The Timber Mountain company is one of the Red Tower monopolies; did it have a railroad track up that gulch connecting with our 'Y'?"

"Why, yes, I reckon so. I'm not right sure that there ain't one yet. But if there is, it's been disconnected from the 'Y'. I'm sure of that, because I went in on that 'Y' one day with the wrecker."

You'd think this would have settled it. But I hung on like a dog to a root.

"Say, Mart," I insisted, "this 'X' siding we're talking about is just around where the Ten-Sixteen ought to have met the Mail; so far as we can tell by this map it's the only place where it could have met it. And the old gulch track would have been a mighty good hiding-place for the stolen engine!"

"There ain't any track there," said Kirgan, shaking his head; "or, leastwise, if there is, it hasn't any rail connection with our siding, just as I'm tellin' you. We'll have to look farther along."

Somewhat, I couldn't get it out of my head but that I was right. Our guesses all went as straight as a string to that 'X' siding ten miles west of Banta, and I was sure that if I had been talking to Mr. Van Brit I could have convinced him. But Kirgan was awfully hard-headed.

"It's supper time," he said, after we had mulled a while longer over the map. "Tomorrow, if you like, we'll take an engine and run down there. But we ain't goin' to find anything. I can tell you that, right now."

"Yes, and tomorrow we may have the new general manager, and then you and I and all the others will be hunting for some other railroad to work on," I retorted.

I pretty nearly had him over the edge, but I couldn't push him the rest of the way to save my life.

"If there was the least little scrap-reason even to imagine that Mr. Norcross had gone off on that stolen eight-wheeler, it would be different."

Jimmie," he protested. "But there ain't; and you know doggoned well there ain't. Let's go up-town and hunt up something to eat. You'll feel a heap clearer in your mind when you get a good square meal inside o' your clothes."

We left the shop offices together, and got shut out, crossing the yard, by a freight that was pulling in from the west. There was a yard crew shifting on the other side of the incoming train, and rather than wait for the double obstruction to clear itself, we walked down the shop track, meaning to go around the lower end of things.

This detour took us past the round-house, and when we reached the turntable lead, the engine of the just-arrived freight came backing down the skip-track. Seeing Kirgan, the engineer swung down from the step at the lead switch, leaving the hostler to "spot" the engine on the table. I knew the engineer by sight. His name was Gorchor, and he was a reformed cow-punch—with a record for getting out of more tight places with a heavy train than any other man on the division.

"Here's looking' at you, Mr. Kirgan," he said, with a sort of Happy Hooligan grin on his smutty face. "You been passin' the word, quiet, among the boys to keep an eye out for that Atlantic-type that got lost in the shuffle, ain't you? Well, I found her."

"What's that—where?" snapped Kirgan, in a tone that made a noise like the pop of a whip-lash.

"You know that old gravel pit that digs into the hill a mile west of the old 'X' on the Timber Mountain grade? Well, she's there, plumb at the far end o' that gravel track, cold and dead."

"Crippl'd?" Kirgan rapped out. "Not as we could see; just dead. She's got her nose shoved a piece into the gravel bank, but she ain't off the rail."

Kirgan nodded. "Who else saw her?"

"Nobody but the boys on our train, I reckon."

"All right. Don't spread it. Want to make a little overtime?"

"I ain't kickin' none."

"That's business. After you've had your supper, call up your fireman and report to me here at the round-house. We'll take a light engine and go down along and get that runaway."

This seemed to settle Kirgan's half of the puzzle. We hadn't taken the gravel track into our calculations simply because it wasn't marked on the map we had been studying; but that merely meant that the pit had been opened some time after the map had been made.

When Gorchor had gone into the round-house to wash up and tell his fireman to report back, Kirgan and I crossed the yard and headed for town. I left the master-mechanic at the door of a Greek eat-shop that he patronized and went on up to the Bullard. I was just getting around to my place of canned pumpkin pie when the kid from the dispatcher's office came into the grill-room, stretching his neck as if he were looking for somebody. When he got his eye on me he came across to my corner and handed me a telegram. It was from Mr. Chadwick, under a Chicago date line, and it was addressed "To the General Manager's Office." Just like that. There were only nine words in it, but they were all strictly to the point: "What's gone wrong? Where is Mr. Norcross? Answer quick."

I saw in half a second at least a part of what had happened. Mr. Chadwick was back from his Canadian trip, and somebody—the New York people, perhaps—had wired him that a new general manager had been appointed for Pioneer Short Line. The old wheat king's quick shot at our office showed that he wasn't in the plot, and that, whatever else had become of him, Mr. Norcross hadn't as yet turned up in Chicago!

Geel but that brought on more talk—a whaling lot of it. I meant to find out, right away, if Mr. Van Brit had come back from the scene of a wreck. He was the man to answer Mr. Chadwick's wire. But an interruption butted in suddenly, just as I was signing the dinner check. The head waiter, who knew me from having seen me so often with the boss, came over to say that I was wanted quick at the telephone.

It was Mr. Sheila on the wire, and I could tell by the way her voice sounded that she was mighty excited.

"I've been calling you on every phone I could think of," was the way she began; and then: "Where is Mr. Van Brit?"

I told her about the wreck, and said I was afraid he hadn't got back yet. I heard something that sounded like a muffled and half-impatient, "Oh, dear!" and then she went on. "I have just had a phone message from Mr. Cantrell, the editor of the Mountaineer. He called the house to try to find Major Kendrick. He has heard something which may explain about Mr. Norcross. He said he didn't want to put it on the wire."

That was enough for me. "I'll go right over to the Mountaineer office," I told her; and in just about two shakes of a dead lamb's tail, I was standing at Mr. Cantrell's elbow in his little den on the third floor of the newspaper building across the avenue.

"Mrs. Macrae telephoned you?" he asked, pushing his bunch of copy paper aside.

"Yes; just a minute ago."

"T'll give you what I have, and you may do what you please with it. One of our young men—Branderby—has discovered—in some way that he didn't care to explain over the phone—that there was a plot of some kind con-



"There Was a Plot of Some Kind."

cocted in the back room of a dive on lower Nevada avenue on the night Mr. Norcross disappeared. From what Branderby says, I take it that the plot was overheard, in part, at least, by some habitue of the place who was too drunk to get it entirely straight and intelligible. The plotters were four of Clannahan's men, and as Branderby got it, they were planning to steal a locomotive. Do you know anything about that?"

"Go. The engine was stolen all right, that very night. Kirgan, our master-mechanic, has known it was gone, but he has been keeping quiet in hopes he'd be able to find the engine without making any public stir about it."

"The story, as it has been handed on to Branderby, is pretty badly muddled," the editor went on. "There was something in it about an attempt to wreck and rob the East Mail, and something else about sending a note to somebody at the Bullard—a note that 'would do the business,' was the way it was put."

"That note was sent to Mr. Norcross!" I broke in excitedly, taking a running jump at the guess.

"If you will wait until Branderby comes in, he may be able to give you more of the particulars," Cantrell was beginning to say; but good good! I couldn't wait. I was scared stiff for fear I shouldn't be able to get back to the round-house before Kirgan started out on that engine-rescuing trip.

"That's enough," I gasped; "I'm gone!" and I tumbled down the two flights of stairs and sprinted for the railroad yard, reaching the round-house not one half-second too soon. Kirgan was there, with Gorchor and two firemen. They had a light engine out on the tank track and were filling her with water.

"They took Mr. Norcross with them on the Ten-Sixteen!" was all I could say and then I guess my late electric knock-out got in its work to pay for the quick sprint down from the newspaper office, for I keeled over into Kirgan's arms and sort of half-fainted, it seemed.

Because, when I came to, right good again, Kirgan had me up on the fireman's box, with an arm around me to hold me there; Billy Gorchor was on the other side of the cab, niggling at the throttle; and the light engine was clicking it off about fifty miles an hour on the straight piece of track between Portland City and Arroyo.

CHAPTER VIII

A Close Call

At the "X" siding we stopped—without going on to the gravel track where Gorchor had seen the lost 1016—and Kirgan and I got off with a lantern. This was because, on the way down, I had managed to tell the big master-mechanic about the Cantrell talk, though I hadn't succeeded in making him believe that it accounted for Mr. Norcross' drop-out. Just the same he humored me by having Billy Gorchor stop, and now he was trying to make me take it sort of slow and easy as we stumbled out toward the stem of the "X." That was Kirgan's way. He was as hard as nails with a gang of men, but he could be as soft-hearted as any woman when a fellow was all in. And he knew I wasn't half "at myself" yet, physically.

"Don't get too much hope up, Jimmie," he was saying, as we humped along around the crooking track of the "X." "We ain't goin' to find anything out yonder but a rusty loggin' track and that broken rail connection. You see, I've been here before, and I know."

"He was as right as could be. When we reached the end of the 'X' there was the broken connection, just as he'd said. The old saw-mill track was still there, leading off in the dark up the gulch, but the two switch rails had been taken out and the switch itself was as rusty as if it hadn't been used in years."

"What you heard from Mr. Cantrell may have been all true enough," Kirgan said, while I stood swallowing hard and staring down at the broken rail connection. "Only it didn't have anything to do with the big boss. Them thugs was probably plannin' to wreck the Mail, all right, and they came down here to do it. The Lord only knows why they didn't do it; praps there wasn't time enough, after they'd got the 'Sixteen in on the gravel track."

Continued next week

WHY

Work Can Be Made Play, and Play Work

Over and over has it been blined in our ears that the salvation of the world, the cure for economic ills, is work, work and its side-partner, "increased production." Nothing is said in support of increased production of holidays, and the fact that two years have passed since the armistice was signed without adding to our legalized lost-list an Armistice day, is evidence, perhaps, that work-propaganda is not utter waste of words. This is not said to belittle the significance of Armistice day. Rather it is to warn against the precedent of seeking in the war opportunities for holiday-making. They are all too numerous for a nation which believes in work at all.

No; at the risk of being considered callous, let us resist this tendency to make holidays, even though the material be promising. Apart from conditions of the moment when much leisure is involuntary and unwelcome, we are already too much animated by the holiday spirit. There has been a steadily growing inclination to make of every day as much of a holiday as practicable. Work at your play and play at your work has been the motto of too many of us for the nation's good. Although deprecating as bad business the doctrine of something for nothing, we have set up a substitute equally vicious in the long run; namely, as little as possible for the most you can get. Not as an opportunity for training, or preparation for advancement through gunpoint and fitness, not, with an eye focused on his own future, does your average present-day applicant seek his like-work. That work is best which starts latest in the morning and stops earliest in the afternoon. Ask any young holder of a "swell job" by what test he judges it.

A country which encourages too many all-day siestas, some of them legal, others adopted informally "by unanimous consent" will ultimately shut up shop.—Leslie's.

FEW ACCIDENTS TO AVIATORS

Why the Idea That Air Travel Is Particularly Dangerous Will Be Hard to Eradicate.

It does not seem possible at this time to the average citizen that he will ever come to look on flying as anything but a dangerous stunt. If he needs assurance on this point he has but to play for a moment that he has tossed a brick into the air and—still in play—he is now stepping un-derneath it in its progress to the earth. The very thought of this imaginary brick coming down on his head is enough to make him decline the most urgent invitation to fly. And if he adds to the fact that what goes up must come down, the further knowledge that the higher it goes the harder it falls, he will not even read the aviator's invitation.

And still, so a recent writer on this subject tells us, the average man is altogether wrong in his belief that flying is dangerous. Such opinion is founded on reports of accidents during wartime flying; and the list of accidents is greatly augmented by the fact that the average citizen includes in it the accidents which result from stunt flying for exhibition purposes. Aviation designed for passenger and commercial service is not to be compared to the former kind of flying. One could make motoring dangerous by putting obstacles in the path of the motorist, or by shooting at him from the roadside now and then.—Detroit News.

How Papier Mache Is Made.

Papier mache is obtained from old paper made into a pulp and ground with milk or lime or lime-water and a little gum dextrin or starch. This pulp then is pressed into form, coated with linseed oil, baked at a high temperature and finally varnished. The pulp sometimes is mixed with clay, (kaolin), chalk, etc. and other things are made of a paste of pulp and recently slaked lime. This is used for ornamenting wood, etc. It possesses great strength and lightness. It may be rendered partly waterproof by the addition of sulphate of iron, quicklime and glue, or the white of an egg, to the pulp, and is combustible by the addition of borax and phosphate of soda. The papier mache tea trays, vases, etc., are prepared by pasting or gluing sheets of paper together and submitting them to powerful pressure, by which the composition acquires the hardness of board when dry. Such articles are japanned and then are waterproof.

Why Swiss Must Electrify.

The coal shortage has given the Swiss no alternative but to electrify the remainder of their roads and the work is being pressed vigorously. In Italy, also, Doctor Parsons found that electrification of railroads is being extended rapidly. The Swiss government a month ago sold \$25,000,000 of 8 per cent bonds, the proceeds to be used as part of its program for the electrification of the government railway system.

Why He Was Angry.

Proprietor of Clothing Store—Why did that customer leave so suddenly without buying? What did you say to him?

Clerk—Why, we were looking over some suits and I merely asked him if he ever wore stripes.

Proprietor—It's a wonder he didn't tell you. That man has just completed a ten-year sentence.

Uncle Walt's Story

Walt Mason

A GREAT HELP

"I SUPPOSE you do your own washing, ma'am?" inquired the seedy stranger.

"Yes, I do, although I don't see that it's any of your business," replied Mrs. Curfew, with some warmth.

"I suppose you'll be telling me that you're collecting statistics for a government bureau, or maybe for the state board of health. It seems that the authorities are greatly interested in family matters that don't concern them nowadays, and every day or two somebody comes along asking impertinent questions as to how many children I have, and my maiden name before I was married, and whether there's insanity in the family."

"I'm sick and tired of answering such questions. If my old friends want to dig into my family history, I'll give them all the information they want, although I may consider their confidences in bad taste, but when a perfect stranger comes along and asks me if I do my own washing, I feel that the line must be drawn somewhere. Every jack in office asks questions. It used to be that the assessor would come to the door politely, and inquire how many dogs we kept, and take our estimate of the value of our property without looking as though he knew we ought to be prosecuted for perjury. But now he must know the color of your grandfather's side whiskers, and if you tell him that and look under the house, and in the barn, and when he comes back he warns you that the penalties for giving false information are severe."

"Mr. Curfew says that the next time the assessor comes, he is going to throw him over the back fence and kick him down the alley for a hell of a number of seven blocks, and I hope he'll keep his word."

"I didn't mean to offend you," said the stranger. "I'm introducing a washing powder that saves half the labor, and dispenses with soap altogether. With this marvelous powder a woman can do the week's washing and have her clothes hung on the line, inside of two hours."

"Well, mister, you take a package of your marvelous powder down to the creek, and give yourself a good scrubbing, for you look as though you had been fishing out of somebody's wasteb. Your whiskers are full of sawdust, and your face is covered with grime. If you were introducing bituminous coal, there might be some excuse for your appearance, but a man who is selling washing powder ought to be like the driven snow, or nobody will have confidence in him."

"And I wouldn't have anything to do with your washing powder if you offered to bring me a wagonload for twenty cents. I make my own soap of lye and grease, and although it isn't indorsed by the crowned heads of Europe, or by prelates or vice presidents, it's the best soap ever made, and I know the ingredients are wholesome, even if they don't comprise barks and buds and healing herbs."

"When I use my own soap, I know the things I wash won't be any the worse for it, but the washing powder sold by agents are made of dynamite and lunar caustic, and a garment once washed with them will never be fit to use again."

"Last spring I was feeling too poorly to make the usual batch of soap, so I bought a package of washing powder from an agent who had his packets full of testimonials showing that he was a man of high moral character. It happened that week that all of Mr. Curfew's white shirts were in the wash. Mr. Curfew is very particular about his shirts. They must be as white as arctic snow, or the way he raves around the house is a disgrace. Well, I wish you could have seen those shirts after they were washed. They had an old gold color, and have been getting yellower ever since, and Mr. Curfew never sits down but he speaks about it and makes things uncomfortable."

"So you had better toddle along and sell your washing powder to some woman who doesn't know how to make good soap."

World's Supply of Nitrates.

The world's visible supply of nitrates is estimated at 2,102,000 tons.

The Type.

"I heard Mabel said when she married that she had selected the very flower of her admirers. To what particular bloom did she liken him?"

"At first she thought he was the pink of perfection, but when the baby came to claim her attention, he was just a mere poppy."

Neptune's Laundry.

"I would like to see the wash of the sea."

"The best time to do that ought to be when you are crossing the line."

THE KITCHEN CABINET

(In 1920, Western Newspaper Union.)

"Many people in ordinary circumstances are millionaires of cheerfulness. They make their neighborhood brighter, happier, and a better place to live in by their presence; they raise the value of every lot for blocks around them."

RECIPES WE LIKE TO TRY.

A very savory dish of meat if carefully selected and prepared as well as well cooked is:

Salsbury Steak.—Cholice meat is used for this steak than that used in Hamburg. The ends of filets are cut when they are cut

into steaks or trimmed from roast- ing are used for Salsbury steak. In the home the choicest cuts from the round may be used or a mixture of filets and round. The meat should be chopped very fine, or better still, scraped from the fibers, first on one side, then on the other. For each pound of prepared beef, take one-quarter of a pound of beef marrow, crush the marrow and mix evenly through the meat. Add very gradually one-half cupful of cold water, press into a loaf or cakes, keeping the edges as thick as the center. Broil over coals or under gas or pan broil in a smoking hot, lightly greased frying pan. Let the meat cook on one side till a drop of juice appears, then turn at once to cook the other side. Serve garnished with broiled bacon and with French fried potatoes.

Spanish Cream.—Dissolve one tablespoonful of gelatin in one-fourth of a cupful of cold water, then add to one-half cupful of scalded milk. Scald two cupfuls of milk in a double boiler, beat two egg yolks and add one-third of a cupful of sugar and one-fourth of a teaspoonful of salt; gradually add the hot milk, return to the double boiler and cook until slightly thickened, add the gelatin mixture flavoring and the two egg whites beaten stiff, folded in lightly. Turn at once into a mold and the cream will settle into three layers. Serve with sugar and cream or sugared strawberries.

Southern Sweet Potatoes.—Parboil the potatoes ten minutes, peel and cut in slices, crosswise. Dip into a buttered baking dish in layers, dotting with bits of butter. Add enough milk to nearly cover the potatoes and bake in a moderate oven until done.

WEST PERU AND DICKVALE

Willard Arnold and wife of West Peru were callers on relatives at Dickvale, Sunday.

H. E. Bafuse, wife and daughter were guests of D. H. Sargent and family in Hiale last Sunday.

Maurice Tracy is at work for R. S. Tracy helping build an addition onto his stable for hay.

E. W. Sturtevant and crew have their work on the highway nearly completed. The hay crop will be light in this vicinity.

SONGO POND DEFERRED

Charles Gorman and Miss Celia Kimball were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gorman in Berlin, N. H., last week.

Mrs. Sara Saunders and children and Mr. Moscoe Emery were dinner guests of E. E. Lapham at Frank Emery's, Sunday.

Gardner Gorman of Berlin is spending a few days at A. B. Kimball's.

Mrs. Sarah Howe and Mrs. Fred Gorman of Berlin, N. H., were guests of Mrs. A. B. Kimball, recently.

S. S. Greenleaf was a business caller in town, Tuesday.

George Morey and Charles Gorman are peeling pulp for After Kimball.

Milford Brown of Bethel was a caller in town, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed McPhee and son, Harold, and Charles Kimball were in Norway, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Brown and two children were in Norway, Saturday, the guest of her sister, Mrs. Philip McAllister.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer D. Tobbs of Phillips, Me., passed through Bethel last Wednesday. They are traveling to Los Angeles, Calif., on Tuesday. They intend to make about 25 miles per day, and will stay in California about three months before returning home. They were accompanied by a German police dog.

bright eyes one cent a dose

Dull, listless eyes indicate ill health with a consequent loss of vitality. Give the sick one renewed hope of speedy recovery and the eyes will sparkle in anticipation. Many, many people in this great old state have been saved from serious illness by the timely use of "L. E." Atwood's Medicine. Many have been relieved of distressing attacks of indigestion, nausea, biliousness, diarrhoea, and feverish colds by carefully following directions on the label. Many testimonials of remarkable cures are on file at the office of the "L. E." Medicine Co., in Portland. The remedy is guaranteed to satisfy. Buy today and safeguard the family health. Have bright eyes only in your home.

INDEPENDENCE DAY

By George Wilson Jennings

The Fourth of July marks an epoch in the world's history. It marks the birth of a free nation, with all that implies—a nation in the existence of which the oppressed of all lands rejoice, and of which every true American is proud.

The man, woman or child who hangs out an American flag or a piece of tricolor as a mark of appreciation of July the Fourth does a hundred times more than the noisiest citizen who explodes powder from sunset of the morning of the Fourth to sunrise of the same day.

There are reasons why the most should be made of our national festivals in the direct line of keeping alive our national principles, and it is a happy circumstance that our public schools have become awake to the fact, and are making the exercises of the day before each national holiday points specially to that day. Even spread-angelsm which generally characterizes such of fusions is not without its value in re-kindling the fire of patriotism which is apt to be pretty deeply buried under the ashes of commonplace self-seeking.

Grand as have been the achievements of our forefathers under the blessings of Almighty God, there remains a great revolutionary work for us to do; not by dint of arms, not at the sacrifice of fortune, home and life, but with enlightened reason and a pure conscience; we want to do our duty everywhere. We shall best honor such an occasion as this and the days of old by signing our own declaration of independence for all those elements of selfishness and selfishness that lead to indifference as to the country's welfare and to an all-absorbing desire for more personal ease and acquisition.

Without Virginia, as we all must acknowledge—without her Patrick Henry among the people, her Lees and Jefferson in the forum, and her Washington in the field—I will not say that the cause of American liberty and American independence must have been ultimately defeated—no, no, there was no ultimate defeat for that cause in the decrees of the Most High; but it must have been delayed, postponed, and to many eyes and hearts rendered seemingly hopeless.

NORTH WATERFORD

Everybody is invited to the basket picnic dinner at Grange Hall, July 4. Races and contests, dancing afternoon and evening, ice cream and cold drinks. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Scott and child, Mrs. Cora Harriman, and Mr. and Mrs. Milton Harriman and child from Milan, N. H., are guests at G. E. Famer's.

The masquerade dance given at the dance Saturday night proved a success. Over \$50 was cleared. Mrs. Merle Morse who represented the Goddess of Liberty won the chocolates, and Guy Morse the hobo won the other box.

Mr. and Mrs. Isahel Hazelton of Albany were invited guests of their son, Fred Hazelton and wife Thursday, it being his mother's birthday. When they arrived Fred had an auto trip planned for them. They rode nearly 72 miles, going by the way of East Waterford, Harrison and on to the Maine State Fish Hatchery at Raymond which was a very interesting sight. The latter Mrs. Hazelton had prepared a nice dinner and on their trip bought strawberries, bananas, chocolates and cheese added to it made a nice lunch. Willis Littlefield was an invited guest and drove the car.

I guess everyone is very grateful to Mr. J. W. Dresser for cutting his hay Monday, for he says it always rains then.

LOOKE'S MILLS

Fred Morton is enjoying his vacation with his sister, Mrs. E. L. Tobbetts, at Auburn.

Herbert Rose and family of Pennsylvania are stopping at Marshall's camp for a few days.

Mrs. King Bartlett and Gwendolyn visited with relatives in Monmouth, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mrs. Clara Brown of Bethel is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Ralph King.

W. B. Rand has been quite ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Pettengill have been visiting in Lewiston and Bath for a few days.

Mrs. Mary Bartlett, who has been quite ill, is gaining slowly.

Mrs. Tess Woodsum of Mechanic Falls is a guest of her sister, Mrs. G. E. Stowell.

Adney Bartlett played ball at South Paris, Saturday.

ANDOVER

Mrs. Erice Moorhead Talbot from Portland is visiting Mrs. Abbie Poor. They plan to go to Bemis, Thursday, to be the guests of Capt. F. O. Barker.

Miss Jennie Cushman of Brooklyn, N. Y., is a guest at the Homestead. Quite a number of people attended the circus at Rumford, Thursday.

Mrs. William Cushman, who spent the winter in New York, is at her home. Mr. and Mrs. N. P. Merrill and Mrs. Hiram Howe from Rumford were in town, Sunday.

Rev. Warren Campbell of Bates College began his pastorate at the Congregational church, Sunday. He is boarding with Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Smith.

Edward Abbott is very ill at a hospital in Lewiston. His wife was called there Friday.

Mrs. Maggie Stuart, who has been teaching near Bangor, is at her home. Bert Dunn and family enjoyed Sunday at the Lakes.

C. A. Rand and family, who are spending the summer at their camp at the Lakes, were at their home a few days recently.

Laura Hutchins, a nurse at the McCarty Hospital, visited her people, Ebene Hutchins and family, Thursday. Mary Howey, who works at the Upper Dam, received a shower of 64 post cards on her birthday, June 22.

The Andover boys on the home diamond beat the Rumford team at baseball Saturday with a score of 13 to 3. The Rumford Driving Club met the members of the Oxford North Agricultural Society, Sunday morning at the fair grounds.

Mrs. John Hewey entertained her sister, Mrs. Annie Coolidge, to tea Sunday.

The following marriage intentions have been filed at the office of the town clerk at Andover: John S. Wyman of Andover and Stella W. Glover of Rumford, and Edmund P. Dolron of Rumford and Ruth Glines of North Rumford. Mr. Dolron carries the U. S. mail over the route from Andover to Rumford July 1.

Elizabeth Bartlett has returned from Wheaton College for the summer vacation.

Mrs. Albert Crossman is visiting friends in Boston.

Miss Haverson is working at the Homestead.

Athletic Sweets has returned from the Farmington Normal School.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Holton Abbott attended the commencement exercises of the Gorham Normal School, where their daughter, Irene, was graduated.

Olive Akers is home from the Gorham Normal School.

Charles Montgomery Poor, who has a position at Holden, West Va., is visiting his father, Charles Poor, and sister, Mrs. A. L. Long.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Holman have taken one of their children to the Children's Hospital in Portland for treatment.

R. A. Grover is visiting friends in Montana.

Cecil Swent, who is attending Harvard Law School, is home for the summer vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. William Cutting and family returned from a ten days' outing at the Lakes, Friday.

Alfred Morton and Frank Morgan are digging ditch for the city water pipe across the intervals to R. L. and Y. A. Thurston's homes at North Andover.

Born, June 16th, to the wife of Kenneth Silver, a daughter.

Cabot Lodge, K. of P., will give a ball in the town hall, Monday evening, July 4th. Music by Harmonie Orchestra. Ice cream will be served at intermission.

Irene Abbott has returned from Gorham Normal School. She will attend the summer school at Castine in July, and will teach in Lovell village this fall.

Mrs. Victorine Blanchard of Weston, Mass., has arrived in town for the summer.

Holton Abbott and wife visited her sister, Mrs. Simon Fickett, and family at Smithville, Sunday.

Mr. Marshall Howard attended the commencement exercises at Bowdoin College, Thursday, June 23, when his son, Henry Marshall Howard, was awarded the degree of Doctor of Medicine.

Among the Andover people at the So. Arm, Sunday, were: Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Dunning and friend, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Dunn and children, C. A. Rand and family, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Hanson, Adelia Hanson, Irene Abbott, Stephen Abbott, Mrs. John Hewey, Theodore Hewey, Mrs. Annie Coolidge and Ralph Hewey.

Marjorie and Louise Akers from Portland are visiting their grandparents, P. W. Learned and wife, and Edward Akers and wife.

NEWBY

Harry Powers and family went to Rumford last Sunday to visit Mervin Powers who is in McCarty's hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bailey from So. Paris are visiting friends in town.

Miss Mary Morse has closed her school here and gone to her home in Bethel. She is soon to go to Gorham to attend school there.

The farmers are all wishing for rain.

WEST PARIS

Mrs. Edwin J. Mann is better at this writing.

Miss Cora Young of Massachusetts is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Chas. Dunham. Miss Mildred Davis, who has been teaching school at Livermore Falls, is at home for the summer vacation.

Mrs. Julia Abbott is very ill. Dr. and Mrs. R. N. Hatt and daughter of Massachusetts are visiting relatives at Trap Corner and South Woodstock.

Vernal Bates has been the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Bates. Iola Chandler went to the dedication of Pleasant Pond Grange Hall on Wednesday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Wyman attended the dedication of Pleasant Pond Grange Hall on Wednesday.

Mrs. H. R. Tuell, who has been with her daughter, Mrs. E. J. Mann, was at home over Sunday.

Edwin J. Mann, who has been with his wife at the Central Maine General Hospital, was at home on Monday and Wednesday.

Dr. F. E. Wheeler gave the graduation address at the graduation at Oakland High School. Dr. Wheeler is a graduate from Oakland High.

Mrs. Melvin Bubier was given a shower of post cards on her birthday, June 18. Mrs. Bubier is still in the hospital, but is getting along nicely.

H. H. Wardwell and family are camping at Locke's Mills.

Miss Ethel Flavin visited Miss Dorothy Wardwell at Locke's Mills, Monday. Mrs. L. L. Bowker recently visited her mother, Mrs. Esther Tuell.

Willard Curtis of South Paris recently visited his cousin, H. R. Emery.

Harold Porter of Vermont is visiting his sister, Mrs. Leslie Estes.

Mrs. Leonard Chesley was taken to the Central Maine General Hospital on Thursday on account of gall stones.

Miss Ruth Peckham of Brownfield has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Charles Stevens, Jr.

Dr. R. N. Hatt and family of Massachusetts visited Mr. Hatt's brother at Minot on Wednesday.

SOUTH WOODSTOCK

Woodsum's mill has been shut down for a few days waiting for repairs.

Miss Bernice Wilson of Mechanic Falls is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Thurlow.

Miss Rena Collins, who has been staying at Fred Beck's, returned to her home in Wentworth Location, N. H., Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Silver and Charles Swinton were at Mechanic Falls, Saturday.

Red Topping Brick

I have just unloaded a car of wire cut Please remember us when in want of

SHINGLES or ROOFINGS

We make PINE SIDING, also SHEATHING and TURNED WORK and sell

Doors Windows and Hardware.

H. Alton Bacon

Bryant and, Maine

Once Used—Always Used.



Makes Ironing Easy

Used as cold water or cooked starch with equally good results.

ELASTIC STARCH

NOTICE—The Citizen office will close Saturday afternoons during the summer months.

FOR SALE—Lady's bicycle, nearly new. For further particulars inquire of E. L. ALLEN, 6-13-3t-p West Bethel, Maine

Mrs. Clifton Wilson and son, Leland, returned from Lewiston, Monday, where he has been for an operation on his throat.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Becker and Ben Wilson went to Cliff Island, Monday and returned the next day. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Benson stayed at their place during their absence.

Charles Keith and Arthur Beck were in Norway, Saturday.

WANT COLUMN

Twenty-five words or less, one week, 25 cents; second week, 15 cents; each additional week, 10 cents. Each word more than 25: One week, 1 cent and each additional week, 1/2 cent.

BARGAINS IN SHOES

I have a large lot of broken sizes and odd lots of white shoes, also of ladies' and gent's leather shoes which I shall put on sale and they will all be marked at genuine money-saving bargains.

YOUNG'S SHOE STORE

Phone 144

Purebred Jerseys, Farm Products. STEPHEN E. ABBOTT, Maplehurst, 4-20-2f R. F. D. 1, Bethel, Maine

INSURANCE

Anyone desiring insurance will do well to consult me before going elsewhere. I carry both life and fire insurance in good, reliable companies. W. E. BARTLETT, Bethel, Maine

The Children's Hospital of Portland, Maine, offers to young women of high school education or its equivalent a two and one-half years course of training which includes six months at New Haven Hospital, New Haven, Conn. Also, a six months course is offered to girls wishing to train as nurse maids. When the full term is completed a certificate will be granted. Address: Sup't. Nurses, 68 High St., Portland, Me. 6-16-3t

LOST—A female dog answers to the name of Mollie. Finder please notify Herrick's Garage or A. W. Andrews, Paris Hill, Maine, and receive reward. 6-2-1f

FOR SALE—One Glenwood Range with hot water coil, for coal or wood. 1 Bangor Range cheap. 1 3-burner oil stove and glass door oven, same as new. 1 toilet chair. Ceylon Rowe, Bethel, Maine. 6-30-2t

FOR SALE or will swap—One 20 h.p. Fairbanks engine in good repair. Inquire of Fred R. Littlefield, Albany, Me. Postoffice Address, Bethel, R. F. D. 3, 630-3t-p

CHEVROLET

For Economical Transportation

The Chevrolet "Four-Ninety" touring car averages more than twenty miles to the gallon of gasoline, and is otherwise economical to maintain. This model, at the new price, is the world's most wonderful motor car value. Another carload just received.

"490" Features

Three Speeds, Starter, Speedometer, Demountable Rims, Tire Carrier, Complete Tool Equipment, Fabrikoid Top

Chevrolet Prices

F. O. B., Flint, Mich.

490 TOURING,	\$845
ROADSTER,	\$835
COUPE,	\$1,155
SEDAN,	\$1,195
Light Delivery Wagon,	\$845

F. B. TOURING, f. o. b. Bethel, \$1,315

Herrick Bros. Co.

BETHEL, MAINE

A Few Used Cars at Attractive Prices

Complete Line of Tires and Accessories